



VOL. XXXIII, NO. 32

Wednesday, October 11, 1978

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Crime Prevention Unit to Be Created By Borough as Deterrent to Burglars

A Crime Prevention Unit which will offer home owners and businessmen free advice on how they can improve their security has been established by the Borough police department.

"We've recognized the need for such a unit for several years," said Chief Michael Carnevale, in describing the new



Chief Michael Carnevale
Tips on Folling Thieves

program. Working out of the department's Detective Bureau, it is scheduled to begin operating next Wednesday, October 18, and will be headed by Sgt. Thomas Michaud, assisted by Det. Gerald Patterson

Chief Carnevale suggests that any Borough resident or business firm interested in having a crime prevention officer visit them, call Borough Headquarters (924-4141) and ask for Capt. Theodore Lewis, who heads the Detective Bureau. Capt. Lewis will then arrange a schedule for the two CPU officers.

Both Sgt. Michaud and Det. Patterson have recently completed courses in security at Union College. "They have the training, expertise and skill to assess accurately the crime vulnerability of a residence and to recommend cost-effective security measures," Chief Carnevale said. "We want to get into the crime prevention aspect—getting there before the burglar does—and make simple recommendations that might deter a burglar."

"There's no such thing as 'burglar proof,'" Capt. Lewis joined in, "but there are always ways of making security better." Both men pointed out there are steps homeowners can take that do not require great expense which will cut down the chances of their being the victim of thieves.

A \$150,000 house may have locks that could easily be slipped. "Many homeowners aren't aware of this possibility until they are ripped off," Capt. Lewis observed

To back up his concern about the need for greater security, Chief Carnevale submitted figures which reveal that while breaking and enterings with larceny fell from 252 in 1975 for residential as well as commercial buildings to 141 in 1977, they are increasing for 1978, which already has 123 B & Es through August. Larcenies fell from 454 to 327 during the same period but now appear on the rise, too, with 204 this year through August.

As a matter of course, detectives will follow up each actual break-in and make recommendations, Chief Carnevale said.

Among those who have not experienced a

Continued on Page 7

Inflation Erodes Funds for Remodeling High School Because Approval by State Was Slow in Coming

While the state took its own leisurely time approving Princeton High School remodeling plans, "inflation did its dirty work," remarked school board member Winthrop Pike this week.

The result: some things will have to be dropped. In fact, only eight, possibly nine, of 40 alternatives planned by the architects, can be carried out, so far as present plans go. The other 32 have been lined up, in order of importance, "just in case."

Last week, the school board awarded the general contract to Rule Construction—a Pennsylvania firm—for \$2,200,000, the steel contract, \$74,890, to the Martin Division of Steel Products, Inc., and the plumbing contract at \$174,679 to Cantello Plumbing.

This Wednesday at 8 p.m., the board is scheduled to consider contracts for heating, ventilating and air-conditioning; electrical work and masonry. The meeting will be held in Valley Road.

When architects in the J. Robert Hillier firm drew up the contract, they put some \$900,000 worth of projects into an "alternate" section. This meant the board could select projects it regarded as essential if there wasn't enough money to go around. If there had been no "alternatives" and the bid had come in too high, bidding would have had to start all over again, with a consequent loss of time and even more "dirty work" by inflation.

An advisory committee representing citizens, administration, teachers, PTO, school board, business and maintenance departments, arrived at the eight alternatives. The board has approved them. They are: 500 more basic hall lockers; new clock and timing system; auditorium seating, science department furniture; new stair treads; art room furniture; home ec equipment and electronic lab and mechanical drawing equipment.

If all goes well, a ninth alternative may win a place on the list: extension of the stage front.

"We felt a strong commitment to the high school's program," says

board member Hannah Fox who, with Dietrich Meyerhofer, is a board representative on the Advisory Committee, "although we realized the need for things like the stair treads, which are necessary for safety."

Other members of the Committee are Al Seitz and Kay Yoder, (high school administration and teaching staff); Rita Ludlum and Jane Evans (PTO); Charles Cornforth and Nancy Myers (citizens); William Karch, head of facilities for the schools; Ronald Novak, business head, and Superintendent Paul Houston.

These are some of the things that will probably have to be left out: team lockers; business area alterations; music practice room alterations; tile on gym walls (concrete, instead); and an office partition in the drivers-ed. area.

"The things we can't have aren't

earth-shaking," is Mr. Karch's philosophical comment.

It is possible that some things can be paid for through the schools capital budget, or perhaps done by Mr. Karch's department on an operating expense basis, Mrs. Fox says. She adds that something like a "Booster Club" might raise funds for other projects.

The board also realizes it may be cheaper to do something now—like extend the stage—rather than wait, and find that it costs even more because the contractor isn't around with special equipment—and inflation is still biting away.

Actually, Rule's bid was not, technically, the lowest. Another contractor came in with \$2,100,000. But Rule's "alternate" prices were lower.

Although electrical and masonry

Continued on Page 8

Lax Enforcement of Existing Borough Dog Law Results in Plans for Enactment of a Stricter One

A purebred, blue-ribbon dog discussion can take more time than designing a parking garage. Borough Council, at Monday's agenda session, gritted its teeth, bit the bone and began worrying over ways to perfect the dog ordinance.

After about an hour, everybody agreed that attorney Gordon Griffin should block out two changes in the present law:

- Dogs would have to be "under control" at all times in school yards (or, presumably, in schools themselves, like Mary's little lamb), and on private property.

- Owners of females in heat would be given a reasonable amount of time to get the dog into a kennel, if police found her a "nuisance." Non-compliance would bring a summons.

But it's not that easy. The Borough already has an ordinance banning dogs from parks—how to reconcile allowing them "under control?"

At first, it seemed like a good idea to give owners of females a summons only. But Health Commission head Louise Bessire was firm: she wanted the females removed, if they were causing trouble.

"A summons to the owner doesn't keep the male dogs away," she said sternly.

"Do police have a right to go into my yard and get my dog?" demanded Council member Richard Macgill.

They can go onto your premises if they're in "hot pursuit," Mr. Griffin replied. They probably can't, otherwise, without a warrant. Or your permission to take the dog.

At present, the Borough requires that owners keep dogs restrained 24 hours a day. (In the Township dogs may roam between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m., and many of them do—right over the line into the Borough to visit one of those females everyone was talking about.)

It is common knowledge that Borough enforcement is almost a farce. Not from negligence, but simply from lack of staff and money. The Borough buys time from the Township's dog-control officer, but Borough Administrator Robert F. Mooney says the officer can spend only six or seven hours a week in the Borough and catches few dogs.

Nobody proposed a change from the 24-hour control. It may not be enforced very well, but it is deterrent, Council decided.

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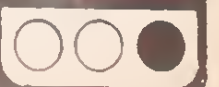
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See Page 13.

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Car Out of Control at Nassau and Washington Strikes Two Others and Scatters Pedestrians

A car went out of control at the busy intersection of Nassau and Washington Road Saturday at 5 o'clock and only the quick action of Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt who jumped into it and turned the ignition off prevented possible further damage.

The driver, Rosemary W. Williamson, 36, of Levittown, Pa., was charged by Sgt. Robert Anderson with careless driving. She was taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of back pains and released.

Ms. Williamson told Sgt. Anderson that she had just let two boys out of the car and "thought I was hit in the back, and that's all I remember. I just couldn't stop the car."

Her car started forward and struck the rear of a car operated by Joel Cooper, 34, 41 Robert Road, pushing it ahead about 25 feet. It then veered to the right, jumped the curb and crossed the sidewalk, forcing several pedestrians to flee.

Erratic Journey. It struck the Princeton University wall bordering Nassau Street after traveling some 50 feet and then veered left. It continued another 60 feet before striking the left fender of a car stopped at the foot of Washington Road, driven by Rose M. Williams, 19, of Bridgewater.

Then the Williamson car pulled to the left and headed toward Vandeventer Avenue, passing Ptl. Lenhardt, who was working the traffic signal.

"It was a hairy experience," recalled Ptl. Lenhardt. As the car came toward him, he said that he could see no one behind the wheel. He ran after the car, pulled open the driver's side door, reached in and turned off the key.

Assistance Asked. "I noticed a woman sitting on the right side of the floor of the car with her head against the right door. 'Are you all right?' I asked. 'No, I need help,' she replied."

Police report there was heavy pedestrian and car traffic at the time, shortly after the end of the football game in Palmer Stadium. All three cars involved in the mishap had to be towed away.

Purse and Pole. When her purse on the front seat of her car tipped over Friday morning while she was driving on Maclean Street, Ann Thomas, 48, 158 John Street, didn't want the contents to spill out.

She reached over to straighten it, and in the process, police said, her attention was diverted from the roadway. Her car struck the curb and then a utility pole.

A passenger, 13-year old Lisa Bess of 164 John Street, was treated at the Medical Center for head injuries. Ms. Thomas was issued a summons for careless driving.

Car and Cyclist Collide. A

occurred between noon and 4 p.m.

The American Red Cross on Harrison Street was also the victim of vandals.

Township police report that a screen door panel to the building had been cut and one Red Cross car covered with shampoo. Damage was estimated at \$40.

search for a dry cleaner led to a collision last week between a cyclist and a car at the intersection of Nassau and Chestnut streets.

Karen S. Stewart, 26, of Dayton, Ohio, told Sgt. Thomas Procaccino that she was driving slowly, looking for a dry cleaner she knew was in the area. In looking right, police said, she did not notice a Special Officer enter the intersection, signal the traffic to stop and wave 16-year old cyclist Michele C. Morgan of 42 Western Way to proceed into the crosswalk.

Miss Morgan ran into the left front of the slowly-moving car and was thrown to the roadway. She sustained bruises and abrasions of the right arm and leg; Ms. Stewart was ticketed for careless driving.

Town Topics

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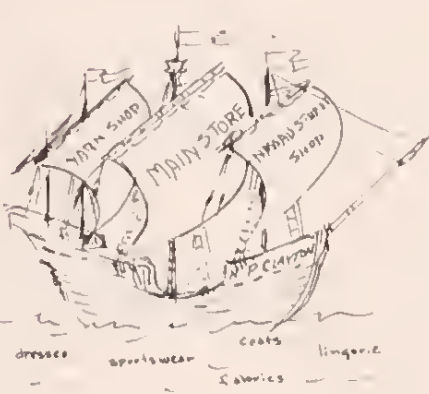
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Battlefield Preservation Society Believes Byrne May Be Planning Helistop in the Area

Is Governor Brendan T. Byrne building himself a helistop on Princeton Battlefield? The possibility that he may be doing so — and construction equipment was certainly there on Tuesday — has sent members of the Battlefield Area Preservation Society running for their muskets.

"This is a distinct violation of the purpose of the Park," declared Society chairman William Starr this week. "Under state law, it is a 'passive' recreation area — a memorial park to men who died there." Rumors of a gubernatorial helistop traveling the state grapevines, had reached Mr. Starr. The Society promptly wrote a spirited letter of protest and dispatched it, post haste, to Trenton some three weeks ago. No reply.

So far as one can tell, the construction equipment seems about to start work on a road going in at right angles from Mercer Road along the trees that separate the Battlefield from the Institute for Advanced Study. It is not known where the helipad would be — if, indeed, it is planned. Nor is it

known where Governor Byrne would land in Trenton. For several years, the governor has traveled between Princeton and Trenton by helicopter, using a landing place at the foot of Springdale Road just off Springdale Golf Course. Week-end golfers have long been accustomed to his arrivals and departures.

Historically, Princeton has not taken kindly to helicopters. In June, 1977, J. Seward Johnson decided he wanted his own helistop at his estate, "Jasna Polana," on the Lawrenceville Road in Princeton Township. The Township has an ordinance prohibiting helicopter installations, but the courts have said the state may override (perhaps in a helicopter) such local laws. In any case, neighborhood opposition was firm and vocal, and Mr. Johnson withdrew. Incidentally, a "helistop," like the one Mr. Johnson wanted, is not a "heliport." Nobody yet knows what the Governor has in mind, but a "helistop" is temporary, and is just a place where helicopters can land, with no facilities except a wind indicator.

Puzzled about November Referendum on Consolidation Study? Citizens Group Backing It Provides a Number of Guidelines

Not "should we consolidate?" but "should we have a citizens commission to study the feasibility of consolidation?" Borough and Township members of the citizens group supporting such a study made that point firmly at a Monday press conference. "When you vote in November, you won't be voting on whether Borough or Township should consolidate," explained Township representative Stanley C. Smoyer, "you'll be voting on whether a study commission should be formed."

Mr. Smoyer and his Borough counterpart on the citizens group, Ingrid Reed, pointed out also that the

commission may find that consolidation of Borough and Township isn't desirable. Responding to rumors that people running for election to the commission are already in favor of consolidation Mrs. Reed replied: "When we were searching out candidates, we asked each one, 'Are you already committed to consolidation, or are you willing to examine the facts and weigh the evidence?' We wanted people whose commitment was to the study itself."

Law Has Changed. "In the Township," Mr. Smoyer added, "the five candidates are people who are very sophisticated about government. Perhaps in the past, they may have wanted consolidation, but they all feel that this time, a study should be made. When consolidation was defeated in 1953 — under a different state law, by the way — there was no in-depth study as to whether consolidation was feasible or not."

The two representatives explained that if the com-

solidation but dislike the form of government proposed. It is for this reason that Mr. Smoyer hopes the public will have many comments to make. But this November, the public is asked only to decide whether the study commission should be formed. Five "commissioners" will be chosen from each municipality. In the Borough, six are running; in the Township, only five are running, so there is no contest.

Both Mrs. Reed and Mr. Smoyer emphasized their belief that "now is a propitious time" to make a consolidation study.

The new law passed this spring provides a much more democratic procedure than the earlier law, they said. Voters have two chances to vote on the subject: this fall "should we appoint a study commission?" and next fall "should we consolidate," assuming the commission makes that recommendation.

In between, there will be many public hearings and invitations for public comment.

Another reason the time is right, the citizens group says, is that both Borough and Township are planning reevaluation of all properties under the same assessment standards. If consolidation should indeed be approved, there would be no need to adjust assessments between municipalities.

And if approved, consolidation would become effective on January 1, 1981 — at the end of the five-year phase-in of the change from financing the schools on a per-pupil basis, to sharing costs on a rateables basis.

"A lot has changed in Princeton in 25 years," Mrs. Reed observed, commenting on the 1953 defeat of merger, "the financial situation, people's attitudes. We think that thoughtful people will agree that this kind of study makes sense."

Edgerstone Traffic Light

A traffic signal for the intersection of Edgerstone Road with Stockton Street has been approved by the state, according to information received by Princeton Township.

The Township has been trying for almost five years to obtain approval for the signal. When the Mercer Road bridge was closed, the request was renewed, and this time state traffic counters said the light was justified.

TOPICS Of The Town

mission decides consolidation is wise, it must then recommend the form of government the new "Princeton" would have. It might be mayor-council, city manager or any of the many alternatives provided under New Jersey's 1950 Faulkner Act.

Duties of the commission are outlined in a new state law approved in March of this year. Besides recommending a form of government, for example, the commission must work out ways to adjust the indebtedness of the two municipalities to make sure the debt service taxation is fair.


The law requires completion of the commission's job in nine months — next August. Throughout that period of time, the commission must hold public meetings and provide for the widest possible public discussion.

"We hope the public gives the commission some ideas on the form of government it would like," Mr. Smoyer commented.

Public Opinion Sought. Next year, if actual consolidation is on the ballot, approval or rejection will be linked to the form of government; that is, a voter might approve of con-

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Parked Cars, Dormitory Rooms Prime Targets As Weekly List of Thieves' Haul Grows Longer

"They're stealing the town blind," observed Capt. Theodore Lewis this week, as he glanced at the week's list of larcenies culled from the police docket. The majority of the thefts involved parked cars and dormitory rooms on the university campus.

A puzzled Capt. Lewis remarked that, with all the thefts taking place, "you would think that someone would see something or notice someone acting suspiciously." So far, police have received no calls.

Between 5 p.m. last Tuesday, the time of the first report, and 7:20 the next morning, 24 parked cars in the Borough were entered—19 in the Stanworth area, three on Jefferson Road and one each on Leavitt Lane and Clay Street. When thieves found a car was locked, they would force open a vent window, Capt. Lewis reported. Glove compartments were ransacked, but in all but three cases nothing was taken.

Stolen from one car was an 8-track tape deck, \$5 from another and 25 cents from a third. All the thefts were from cars in the Stanworth area.

Vandals Busy Again. The parking lot at Westminster

Live for the Present

Everything I
Read and hear,
Says that winter
(When it's here)
Will be very
Very cold
Meanwhile—enjoy
October's gold

This is about the time of year that forecasters, ranging from the professionals to the woolly caterpillar whose coat has more rings than usual, are trying to tell us of subnormal cold and abnormal amounts of snow in our future. For the present, happily, a milder trend is in store—one that began Tuesday after a Monday morning reading of 36—as low as the Weather Man's book had for an entry on October 9.

Wednesday and Thursday will bring a return to temperatures in the high 60s, with showers a remote possibility for late that afternoon. The rest of the week is expected to be partly sunny and seasonably mild, with the long-range forecast for the last half of October calling for slightly warmer and drier conditions than usual.

Univ. College, where a week ago Township police reported vandalism to four cars, was visited again. This time between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. last Wednesday eight cars were either broken into or vandalized.

Three cars were ransacked. Taken from one was a \$40 cassette tape player and a five-cell flashlight valued at \$4. From another, two flashlights and from a third, a vacuum hose.

Four cars had their vent windows forced. One had a fender dented, another a CB antenna stolen and another a windshield wiper arm broken.

Expensive hubcaps from expensive cars were not overlooked.

A Trenton resident told police that four hubcaps, valued at \$360 were removed Thursday evening from his car while it was in the Park Place lot, and a Red Oak Row resident listed the theft of four wire wheel covers from his car while it was parked last week on Butternut Row in Princeton Community Village. Their value: \$268.

A left rear vent window was forced to enter the car of a Princeton couple, who police report, were preparing to go on a vacation in Spain. Taken in the Friday theft were two suitcases and a suitcase containing two suits. Total value of the suitcases and clothing was \$805.

A Moore Street resident reported the theft of a plastic envelope from his unlocked car while it was parked on Moore Street Thursday between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Inside the envelope were personal papers and \$92 in foreign currency—\$40 in English pounds, \$38 in Australian shillings, \$10 in German marks and \$4 in Greek notes. Police said the envelope was later found on the Princeton High School grounds with the papers intact but the money missing.

Campus Thefts. Sunday afternoon between 2 and 5, while a student was visiting another room in Wilcox Hall, a thief entered her unlocked room and took \$55 from her desk. The same day, a student at Cap & Gown Club, 61 Prospect Avenue, lost \$25 when a brown leather wallet was taken from a coat room.

The previous day, a tan leather shoulder bag yielded \$5 and a check book, after it was rifled between 1 and 3:30 in the afternoon in a first floor coat room at Quadrangle Club, 33 Prospect.

A 17-inch television set valued at \$100 and \$45 from a purse on a bed were taken from a student's room at the Princeton Inn College while the owner was absent for an hour early Friday evening. Entry was gained through a ground floor window facing the Springdale golf course.

A pane of glass in a ground floor window near a door was broken to enter a room in Henry Hall between 6:30 and 7:30 Thursday evening. Police believe a missing blue-striped pillow case was used to carry away a \$100 stereo receiver. A desk was ransacked but nothing taken.

A student's unlocked room in Edwards Hall was entered between 8 and 10 Friday night. Eighteen dollars was taken from a pocketbook.

From the basement recreation room at Cloister Inn, 65 Prospect, thieves took a half-barrel of beer (\$31.50), an empty barrel (\$10) and two tap handles. Also carried away was a sterling silver love cup, a bowling trophy won in 1950. There were no signs of forced entry, police said.

Musical Instruments Taken. A tenor sax valued at \$389.95 and a \$50 trumpet were stolen last week from a storage area in a locked music room at Princeton Day School, and in another theft in the Township, a Cherry Hill Road resident told police of the loss of storage boxes and bags containing women's clothing valued at \$415.

The victim told police that she was in process of moving and the bags had been taken from a master bedroom.

The manager at Buxton's Restaurant, 84 Nassau Street, told police Saturday that \$150

Continued on next page

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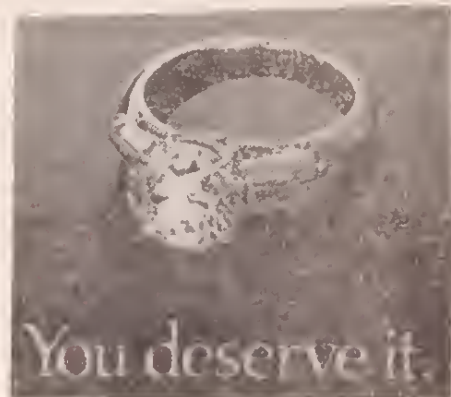
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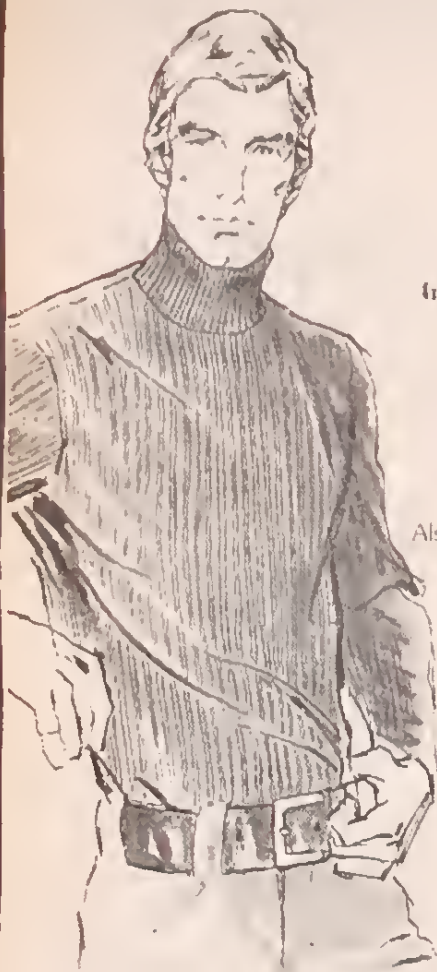
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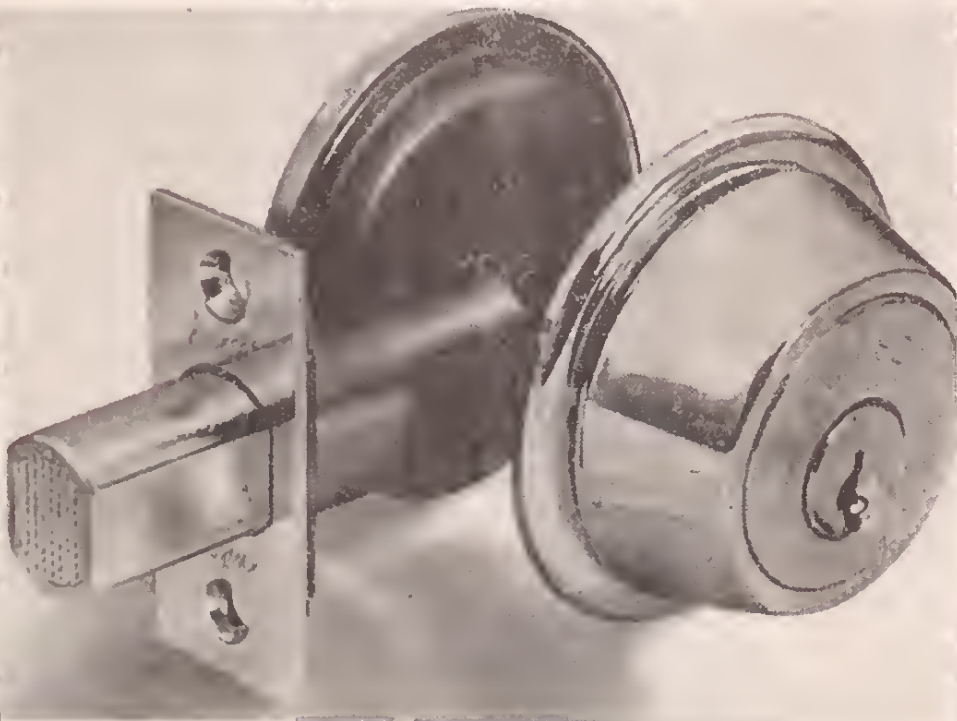
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Continued from Page 4

was missing from a locked strong box in his office. He placed the theft between 3 and 5:10 p.m.

Capt. Lewis reported that the thief left a note with some rhymes on it but he declined to reveal what they were. "Someone had to have a key to get in it," he said.

There were two wallet thefts. A secretary at the YMCA listed the theft of her wallet from behind a filing cabinet in her office—she lost \$50—and a Borough resident parked her car on Nassau Street to take a load of wash to the Wash-O-Mat, 259 Nassau. She left her brown pocketbook in the car.

She was only gone two minutes, she told police, but that was time enough to allow someone to remove her wallet containing \$6.

In a delayed report, police were notified last week that a woman's black velvet blazer, valued at \$200 to \$300, was removed September 26 from a basement coat rack in the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street.

Two Homes Entered. In one of two home entries, a \$300 stereo receiver was taken Thursday during a daylight break-in of a Greenview Avenue home. Police said the home was entered by way of a living room window between 11 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

A Moore Street home was entered between Saturday afternoon and 1 Saturday morning. There were no signs of forced entry, but police report \$20 was stolen from an upstairs bedroom and \$1 from the kitchen.

WIDEN 206? NO!

Township Tells State. Nothing crosses party lines like Route 206. Taking a 5-0 stand last Wednesday, Township Committee reaffirmed to the state its conviction that Route 206

(State Road) does not need widening from 24 to 40 feet in Princeton Township.

Tentative state plans, revealed two weeks ago, show a wider but still a two-lane road within both Princetons. The Township wants Route 92 by-pass instead of a widened road.

(Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley said this week the Borough will probably make a similar statement to Trenton. In the Borough, plans show Bayard Lane ten feet wider.)

Golf shots are now prohibited in Township parks. The Battlefield is exempt: you can still hit practice shots there. Picnickers — and others — are now prohibited from parking on either side of the new Mountain Avenue Extension. Parking is also now banned on the north side of Henry Avenue, and overnight on Carnahan. Daytimes, Carnahan parking is two-hour only.

Assessments for construction of Bunn Drive were finally approved (5-0) by Committee after months of

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discussion and "back-to-the-drawing-board" by the assessors. Since "front-footage," the classic assessor's tool, can be unfair if lots are narrow but very deep, attorney Gordon Griffin and assessor Stuart Robson worked out an "adjusted front footage" formula, used in the final assessment.

LOW LIMB, HIGH TRUCK: The result is this ripped-open rental van revealing its cargo of empty steel drums. Driver James S. Sweeney, 31, of Elkton, Md. hit a limb of a tree on the edge of Henry Avenue around 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. There were no injuries.



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Another snarl involved property-owners who had donated easements — should they get credit? Princeton Community Housing, Inc. — for whose "Village" Bunn was built — protested it hadn't wanted the road anyway (it would have preferred Stuart Road extended), and was forced by the Planning Board to contribute half an acre before receiving sub-division approval. PCH's should be credited for its donation, attorney Henry Broad claimed.

Mr. Robson protested that giving credit for donated easements "would open Pandora's box."

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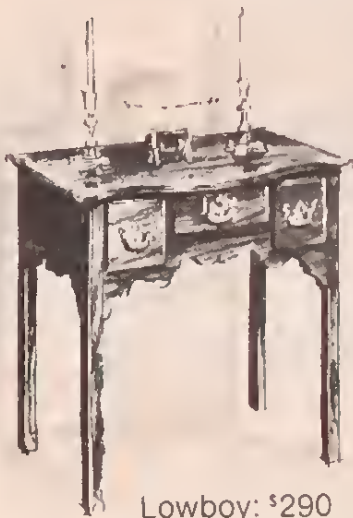
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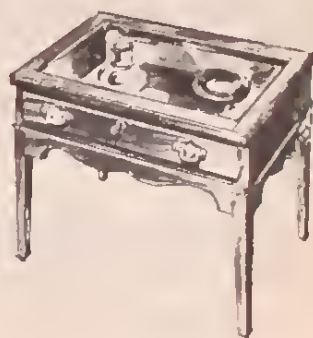
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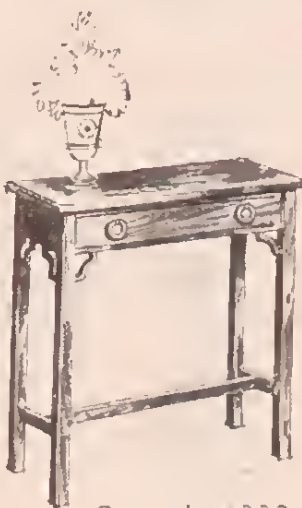
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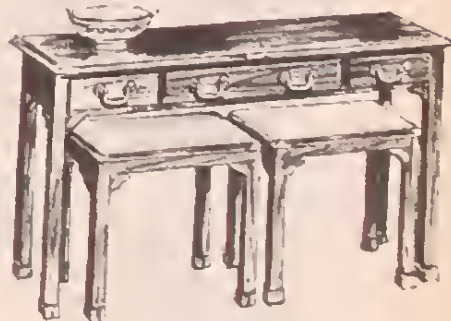
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Nassau Interiors

162 Nassau Street

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Mr. and Mrs. George Pellettieri

Over a century old, with three foundations, the high, narrow building at 199 Nassau has been a boutique, a dentist's office, a shoe store and maybe even, long ago, someone's home.

Gutted and transformed inside, it is now the Princeton branch of the law firm of Pellettieri and Rabstein. Working without an architect and using their own imaginations, George Pellettieri and Ruth Rabstein — who is Mrs. Pellettieri — have taken the original features of the old building and used them as starting points for their own design.

The front bay window is now the north side of an octagonal conference room, created out of a large floor space by constructing a new glass partition which repeats the angles of the bay. An octagonal conference table and eight chairs in dark wood,

complete the theme. The glass partition has been hung with lace-like curtains in a contemporary weave, to shield conferees from the reception area, and yet maintain a feeling of light.

Upstairs, the bay brings a flood of afternoon sun into a large, wood panelled office, one of four on the second level. Incidentally, there is a romantic cliché about old walls and floors in an old house, but Pellettieri and Rabstein found the walls and floors of this century-old building just too much for a contemporary office. Rust colored wall-to-wall carpeting hides uneven floors and sets off the elegance of furniture and appointments chosen by the two lawyers.

They worked with the Springfield (N.J.) firm, "Designs for Interiors."

"I remember this building

Continued on next page

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Crime Prevention
Continued from Page 1

burglary, he continued, there are a number who are security-conscious and want to know how to protect themselves and their property. "To those security-conscious citizens, let me say that I hope we can help with our Crime Prevention Unit. I think a lot of people will sleep better if they take advantage of what we have to offer."

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 6

as a child," Mr. Pellettieri says, "We decided two years ago to come to Princeton — I've had a law practice in Trenton since 1929 — but nothing we wanted was for sale. When this building came on the market, we decided to buy it."

"We realized it could be a little jewel," Ruth Rabstein says happily.

As a start, the firm will have three lawyers at the 199 Nassau address and will keep the Trenton offices at 13 West Front Street. Aside from their fondness for the old house, the lawyers point out, they have been interested in Princeton as the hub of a growing area.

HODAK RESIGNS
As Township Engineer, Joseph Hodak has resigned as Township engineer, effective December 8. His resignation, offered without explanation, was accepted by Committee at last Wednesday's meeting by a 4-0 vote. William Cherry abstained without comment.

Later, he explained that he did not cast an affirmative vote because he was reluctant to see Mr. Hodak leave, and did not want to vote "no" because the resolution contained an expression of appreciation for Mr. Hodak's long service.

The engineer has been recovering from a back operation. He has not attended Township Committee meetings for some time and has been an infrequent attendee at Planning Board meetings.

"The total demand was more than his physique could stand," Mr. Cherry observed, "but I don't think it's quite consistent with affirmative action policies not to have offered him a less-demanding job. His capabilities can still be of use to the Township and I would be hopeful that he might be worked in when we hire a new engineer."

David Blair, Committee member who holds the Public Works portfolio, declined to discuss Mr. Hodak's resignation, but said, "We are blessed, in the Township, with an excellent staff."

Mr. Hodak has been Township engineer for eight

Agenda: Bike Paths

Climb on your bicycle-built-for-two (making sure you have legal and proper lights for night biking) and head for Township Hall this Wednesday, planning to arrive at 8 p.m.

It's "Bike Night," and the regular Township Committee meeting will be entirely devoted to bikepaths. This includes a discussion with the citizens' Sidewalk and Bikeway Advisory Committee of what paths should be built next, and future, capital budget planning. Susan Hillier, incidentally, has announced her resignation from that committee.

Data on bike lanes for Mercer Road have not yet been received, according to Administrator Joseph R. Nini. The Township has written to communities that have such lanes, asking for advice.

years and on the engineering staff since 1960. Under Township ordinance, the municipal engineer can be hired for any term from one to three years. Mr. Hodak was serving a two-year term which expires this December 31.

"LANDMARKS" — OUT
To Withdraw Ordinance.
The proposed "landmarks" ordinance, the future of the Princeton Youth Center and

the Central Business District study were among items on Borough Council's agenda session Monday and some will be carried over to Council's regular meeting this Thursday at 8 in Borough Hall.

The landmarks ordinance will be withdrawn, at the request of the Historic Sites Committee, and a major revision presented next year.

Council expects to pass on Thursday the ordinance allowing business firms to use distant parking lots and shuttles to meet parking requirements under the zoning ordinance. The ordinance setting up a "utility" to run a parking garage will be held until December.

By next week, Council and Planning Board representatives hope to name the urban planner who will be hired to comment on overall CBD plans, Mayor Robert W. Cawley said. Dates for public meetings on the CBD may be announced in two weeks.

"Out of sight, out of mind for the past several years," is the way one Council member characterized the Princeton Youth Center — now known as the Paul Robeson Center. The Center has had problems with directors, and according to Council member William Selden, is one of the few local agencies to receive almost all its money from the United Fund.

Continued on next page

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Inflation

(Continued from Page 1)

contracts will probably be awarded Wednesday night, the heating contract will be done all over again, according to Mrs. Fox. The low bidder has asked to be released, and the other bids are far higher than the architect's estimates. Mr. Karch met this Tuesday with representatives from Rule and the steel contractor. By ordering steel now, he said, the schools can get in on a November "run" in the mill, and not have to wait. He said he hopes to break ground for the new gym and the retention basin by the end of October.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Topics of the Town

(Continued from Page 1)

The Borough owns the building — corner Wither- spoon and Green — and Mayor Cawley questioned whether "taxpayers' interests are being protected." He suggested the structure might house additional groups. Council member Nelson van den Blink will make inquiries.

COMPROMISE OFFERED

For Mall Near Pennington. To go along with the feeling in Hopewell Township that smaller is better, the Rouse Co., mall developers, have presented a much scaled-down version of their original

New Recycling Hours

The re-cycling shed in the northeast corner of the Shopping Center will now be closed and locked on Sundays.

New hours for the shed are Mondays through Saturdays — six days a week — from 8 to 4:30. Householders are asked not to leave re-cyclables outside the shed when it is closed.

Newspapers and magazines should be bagged separately (they fit into supermarket brown bags) or tied in cans rinsed and, preferably but not necessarily, flattened. Aluminum cans separated from the rest.

Most important, according to the collector: metal rings should be cut from bottle necks. Bottles should also be rinsed, and separated into bins provided for clear, brown or green glass.

gigantic shopping mall near the Pennington Circle. The proposed shopping center is offered in place of the company's controversial plan first proposed in 1973 and is one sixteenth the size.

The new shopping center proposal is expected to stand a better chance of acceptance by Hopewell officials and residents. In response to requests by the Rouse Co. and the Philadelphia department store chain that owns the land, the township planning board has proposed zoning 15 acres of land on Blackwell Road near the circle for commercial use to make way for the shopping center.

The zoning proposal is included in the final draft of the township's new master plan unveiled last week at a public meeting in Hopewell Central High School. The 97-page plan recommends against allowing any large regional shopping malls in Hopewell and calls for protecting the township's natural environment. Hopewell Township has historically been wary of large scale commercial and residential development and voted last year not to join the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority for those very reasons.

The proposed shopping center would have about 35 stores taking up a total of 80,000 square feet. The plan is for an open air court instead of an enclosed mall. The project is expected to cost about \$8 million.

Other Plans Rejected. The Rouse Co., one of the biggest shopping center developers in the country, has year by year shrunk the size of the shopping centers it has proposed at Pennington Circle because of residents' objections. The first proposal called for 1.3 million square feet of retail space on 190 acres—larger than Quaker Bridge Mall.

Residents packed meetings in protest, and the company withdrew its plans. Smaller versions were proposed informally in 1976 and in March of this year, but company officials abandoned them when opponents spoke out.

Before the shopping center can be built, however, there are still several obstacles. The planning board must stand by its recommendation that the 15-acre plot be zoned for commercial purposes, and the township committee must approve it in a zoning ordinance enacting the master plan into law. The owner of the land, Strawbridge and Clothier chain in Philadelphia also has to approve the revised building.

The proposed master plan also calls for new townhouses,

apartment complexes and existing house. It is an example of a large scale, solar retrofit for space heating.

In the second dwelling, solar principles were integrated in the design of the building. The passive solar design includes a water wall, focusing roof aperture, and direct gain for collecting and distributing the heat throughout the house. The house also has an active domestic hot water system.

Cluster Planning. The proposal specifies that the homes be built in "cluster" complexes leaving large pieces of land undeveloped as open space. The master plan has been drawn up by William Queale, a Morrisville planner, who says that the plan "incorporates some of the most advanced thinking in conserving the natural environment."

Whatever development does take place will be slow, Mr. Queale thinks. He estimates that the township's population was 10,750 in 1976 and by 1985 will have grown to only 11,800. Besides Hopewell residents' long time aversion to large scale development, the main impediments to development are scarcities of sewer line and fresh water.

TWO HOUSES ON VIEW

With Solar Systems. An opportunity to visit two solar residences in Princeton will be made possible by the Mid-Atlantic Solar Energy Association (MASEA) on Saturday afternoon at 1. The program will begin with a slide show-lecture about the solar systems presented by architects Douglas Kelbaugh and Harrison Fraker.

The first house to be visited has an active solar system that has been installed in an

TRENTON MAN ARRESTED

For Pizzeria Behavior. A Trenton resident, Theodore Graham Jr., 46, has been arrested and sent to jail for his behavior last week at Victor's Pizzeria, 86 Nassau Street.

Police were called around 6:15 p.m. when Graham was allegedly directing profane and indecent remarks toward a group of 10 girls age 7 to 12. When Ptl. Bernard arrived, he was also greeted with a string of obscenities.

Graham was charged with threatening to take the life of Ptl. Lenhardt and with two disorderly person charges: using indecent and profane language and molesting and interfering. He was later taken to Mercer County Jail in lieu of 10 percent of \$10,000 bail.

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LET'S TALK ABOUT



FOR BIRDS AND SQUIRRELS, HARVEST OF NUTS AND BERRIES TRULY GREAT

with Sam deTuro

For clouds of birds migrating southward and winter birds yet to come, for the stay-around squirrels and chipmunks, the harvest of seeds and nuts and fruits from trees and shrubs is plentiful this year.

Generally there is a good crop of acorns, hickory nuts, walnuts and hybrid chestnuts. Mountain Ash are loaded with fruit, as are Dogwood, Viburnum, Pyracantha, Hawthorns and other berry-bearing trees and shrubs.

Planting berry-bearing trees and shrubs will lure birds to one's door. Thrashers and Waxwings feed on orange berries of Mountain Ash. The blue fruit of Red Cedar attracts Purple Finches, Grosbeaks and Cedar Waxwings, and in spring become a choice food for Robins, Bluebirds, Phoebe and Tree Swallows.

Nuthatches and Jays eat kernels of both sweet and bitter acorns. Bayberries are preferred by Thrushes, Kinglets and Warblers. The fleshy blue-black fruit of Sourwood becomes a feast for Jays, Waxwings, Thrushes and even Ring-necked Pheasants. When an early frost softens the fruit, flowering Crab, Elder and Dogwood arrive.

and berry-bearing trees expend enormous energy in laying down a heavy seed crop. That is why these trees should be periodically fed to keep them in vigor.

**NEXT WEEK: EVERGREENS
IN TROUBLE: SHEDDING
EXCESS NEEDLES**

PUT THE TOWNSHIP'S FUTURE . . .

- The end of the Sewer Moratorium—the resumption of pressures for development
- The adoption of the Master Plan which will determine the nature of Township growth
- Inflation—requiring careful determination of priorities within Township budget limitations
- Consolidation of Borough and Township—if approved by the voters, will require careful consideration of Township commitments for the future

. . . IN THE HANDS OF PROVEN LEADERS

RE-ELECT



JOSIE HALL

has served:

- Princeton United Fund, President
- Princeton United Fund, budget chairman
- Princeton Council of Community Services, President
- Kiwanis Club of Princeton, President
- Princeton Chamber of Commerce and Civic Council, Treasurer
- Trinity Church, warden (now vestryman) awarded
- Gerard B. Lambert Community Service Award

ELECT



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MAILBOX

206 Widening Ill-Advised

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of an open letter sent to the Commissioner of New Jersey's Department of Transportation.

This letter is written in response to the Department of Transportation's proposed widening of Route 206 through Princeton Township and Borough. Any such plans regarding Route 206 affect us both personally and as community members since the road passes directly in front of our residence as well as through a significant portion of our community.

We argue strongly against any alteration of the route within Princeton, with the exception of resurfacing and drainage improvements. We further argue against the widening of Route 206 North of Princeton Township until the main issues regarding regional traffic flow are resolved. This refers primarily to decisions on the construction of I-95 in this area. Our reasons are the following:

- A widening of the roadway within Princeton would adversely affect the quality of life of all homeowners whose properties are contiguous to Route 206. An appreciable fraction of those homes stand close to the present roadway. Noise and pollution buffers in the form of earth mounds, trees, vegetation and fences have been located over the years to reduce the unpleasant effects of the roadway. Widening the road would eliminate many of these buffers which have helped to make residence on this roadway tolerable.

- Widening of the roadway will increase both traffic density and speed. Such increased rates necessarily result in increased danger to life and property.

- In principle, roads with high speed and dense traffic, such as Route 206 through Princeton, impose both psychological and physical barriers within communities. The increasing priority given to the quality of community life in America runs counter to the imposition of such barriers in the interest of traffic flow. The answer has been, of course, to direct traffic around, and not through, communities. A widening of Route 206 through Princeton would be representative of nothing less than a regressive transportation policy.

- Finally, decisions made in regard to Route 206 cannot be made in isolation of other decisions regarding traffic flow through central New Jersey. Four-lane highways without sufficient connections to other major arteries create bottlenecks and congestion. If Route 206 were made four-lane to Princeton Township, with no direct outlet for traffic to another major artery, the results for Princeton would be disastrous.

Merely widening Route 206 in Princeton serves no purpose other than to provide a not-needed construction project for an over-zealous group of transportation planners. Clearly a host of major planning issues needs to be resolved, rather than to allow piecemeal road construction to take the place of a coherent and ecologically sound road net in central New Jersey.

PEGGY L. deWOLF
DAVIDA deWOLF
322 State Road

Contribution Withheld.

To The Editor of Town Topics:

Below is a copy of a letter I have just sent to the chairman of the United Way campaign in the Princeton area.

I regret that I find it necessary to refuse to contribute to the United Way. Many if not most of the agencies it supports are worthy, and I will make separate contributions to some of them. At least one of them, however — and perhaps more — are charities supported by the Catholic Church.

As is well known, the Catholic Church through its hierarchy and paid lobbyists in Washington and elsewhere is actively working to deny women the right to freedom of choice in the matter of abortion. I do not choose, therefore, to support this church, either directly or indirectly. Instead I shall contribute what would have gone to the United Way to those organizations which are fighting to preserve women's right to freedom of choice, and to Planned Parenthood — which used to be one of the agencies supported by the United Way until it was driven out as a result of a campaign mounted by the Catholic Church in this area some years ago.

I hope that those who feel as I do respecting the abortion issue and the Catholic Church's role in it will take similar action.

MAURICE LEE, JR.
10 Symes Court,
Cranbury

Bike Path's Route Varies.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I have written a letter to Mayor Cawley, the Borough Council and Mr. Olexa, the Borough engineer. Parts of this letter follow:

"As you know, I was not in favor of the Elm Road bike path, but as it began to progress, I realized it would be much safer for walkers, and perhaps it wasn't so bad. However, in the interest of fairness, why does the path go right against the curb on the property of all of my neighbors (and I am glad of this for their sakes), and right through our front yard?"

It was certainly not done to save a large elm tree that is dying. I would appreciate it if each one of you would come down and see how differently our frontage was treated from that of our neighbors. There is no reason that the bike path could not have been kept close to the curb, as it was done all down Elm Road."

In February we were given a choice of two routes for the path—we chose the one "adjacent to the curb." Why then was the alternative used? I asked for an acknowledgment of some kind to this letter, but have received none.

JEAN F. GORMAN
291 Elm Road

Rummage Sale Successful.

To The Editor of Town Topics:

We are very happy to announce that we have had another successful rummage sale for the benefit of the Medical Center at Princeton. However, without the support of many people this would not have been possible. We are deeply grateful to the community who contributed so generously and to all those who came to buy.

A special thanks must go to the host of volunteers who gave hours of hard work for this worthy project. The efforts of all those who assisted us in any way are deeply

appreciated. Our heartfelt thanks.

RUTH CROWLEY
ROSALIE CORSANO
Chairmen,
Rummage Sale Committee

Informed Vote Essential.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As the November 7th election nears, it becomes imperative that voters understand just what they are voting for (or against) regarding the Consolidation Study Commission Referendum.

They should understand that their votes are not for or against Consolidation itself, but they will help, but their votes, to decide whether or not a Study Commission should be established. At the same time, if a voter favors the creation of such a commission, he must vote for those people he thinks can best serve on the commission.

A vote on this referendum does not in any way commit the voter to consolidation.

ELIZABETH PRICE
80 Wheat Sheaf Lane

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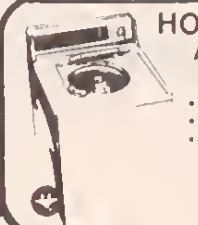
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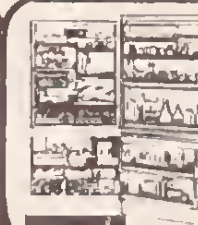
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FUEL LINE BLAMED

For Car Fire. A faulty fuel line was blamed for a fire last week in a car operated by Frank Cszasz of Yardley, Pa. Mr. Cszasz was traveling on Route 206 north of Arreton when he was stopped by a following truck driver who told him he saw fire under his car. Checking, he discovered the fuel line of his 1967 sedan was ablaze. Police report damage was confined to the fuel line and a rear shock.

PROGRAMS TO BEGIN

For Children at Library. Fall programs for children will begin this week at the Princeton Public Library.

Films for pre-school age children will be offered on Thursdays at 3:30 beginning with "Chick, Chick, Chick" and "Shout It Out Alphabet" this Thursday. Children under the age of five must be accompanied by an adult, and no tickets are required. Future film titles will be listed in TOWN TOPICS Young People's Calendar.

The first of a series of six storyhours for children ages 3½-5 will take place Tuesday at 1:30. Each half hour session will include readings and a film strip. Parents may register their children at the desk in the children's room.

Stamp buffs ages 6-12 will have a chance to meet fellow collectors by trading and sharing on Wednesday, October 18, at 3:30 in the meeting room. Beginners are welcome.

Children's cinema classics will be among the films shown at 3:30 for ages six and up. No tickets are required. Old favorites will include "The Moonspinners," "The Yearling," and "The Secret Garden."

They will be listed as they occur in the Young People's Calendar.

CANDIDATES NIGHT SET

By League and Jewish Center. Voters of the Princeton Area will have the opportunity to meet candidates for the coming election at the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street, on Thursday, October 19, at 8:30. An invitation to all citizens is extended by Barbara Litt, chairman of the Center's social concern committee, and Claire Reid, voters service chairman of the League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area, sponsoring organizations.

Peggy Huchet of the Lawrenceville League of Women Voters will serve as moderator for the evening's program which will begin with introduction of the candidates to the United States House of Representatives, 5th district, include Mercer County Freeholder office seekers as well as those running for Princeton Borough Council and Township committee and close with an introduction of those wishing to serve on the Princeton Consolidation Study Commission.

Each candidate will speak briefly and questions from the audience will be invited as long as time permits. Printed information on candidates as well as some background material on the public questions which will appear on the ballot will be available.

TO ADD SERVICE

On Penn Central Line. Conrail and the N.J. State Transportation Office have made some changes in rail service to and from New York in order to provide better service where it is needed most.

Penn Central Train 3767 which leaves New York at 11:10 p.m. will be extended to operate to Princeton Junction and Trenton, in order to replace service formerly



TWO DEMOCRATS AND FRIEND: The two Township Democratic candidates flank U.S. Senate candidate Bill Bradley at the "grand opening" of Democratic headquarters, 20 Nassau. David Long (left) and David Blair are the Township running-mates. Saturday's "Family Night" for Bradley drew some 350, who heard Pete Carill—Bradley's former basketball coach at Princeton—and applauded Bradley's praise for trainer Bobby Slinkler and the candidate's freshman advisor at the University, Tom Eglin. Stars of the evening? Nancy DiMeglio and Jok Sapoch (chairman), who made 1800 meatballs.

provided by a previously eliminated Amtrak train.

In addition, Princeton Junction will gain new service from New York at 4:25 p.m.,

and to New York, leaving Princeton Junction at 5:40 p.m. Two New Brunswick trains will be extended to accomplish this.

Also, six evening rush-hour

Penn Central trains will be rescheduled to operate on faster times in order to take advantage of the performance capabilities on the New Jersey Arrow railroad cars.

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The Hon. Millicent Fenwick, Member of Congress, and Charles Cornforth, Candidate for Borough Council, discuss local concerns at their recent meeting.

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- Borough Councilman—6 years
- Council President—3 years
- Finance Chairman—5 years
- Planning Board
- Board of Health
- Public Works

CORNFORTH FOR COUNCIL

SENIOR ACTIVITIES BRIEFS

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, Oct. 12: 10-11 a.m.: Mercer County Community College Bible Course, Senior Resource Center (SRC).

Friday, Oct. 13: 10 a.m.: Movement Therapy, SRC.

11 a.m.: VIM Physical Fitness, YM-YWCA.

Saturday, Oct. 14: Noon: Lunch sponsored by Nassau Presbyterian Church, SRC. For reservations call Frances Ruegg, 921-7928.

Monday, Oct. 16: 10 a.m.: Movement Therapy, SRC.

10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Course on Theatre, Jewish Center.

11 a.m.: VIM Physical Fitness, YM-YWCA.

Tuesday, Oct. 17: 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Bible Course, SRC.

Noon: Ms. Handy Andy at SRC.

Wednesday, Oct. 18: 9:30 a.m.: Creative Writing, SRC.

10 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Ray Bradbury's "Martian Chronicles" Public Library.

10-11 a.m.: MCCC Course on Theatre, Jewish Center.

11 a.m.: VIM Physical Fitness, YM-YWCA.

Noon: Ms. Handy Andy at Mt. Pisgah Church.

Thursday, Oct. 19: 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Bible Course, SRC.

2 p.m.: American Association of Retired People Meeting, YMCA.

3:15 p.m.: Townspeople Meeting, Public Library.

Monday-Friday: Noon: County Nutrition Program of hot lunches at Mt. Pisgah Church, Witherspoon Street.

Monday-Friday: 12:30-4 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop, free instruction in sewing, weaving, knitting and crochet, SRC.

FORUM PLANNED

On Regional Transportation. A public forum on regional transportation issues will take place on Saturday, October 14 from 9 to 3:30, at the Western Electric Corporate Education Center in Hopewell. Reservations must be received by Monday.

The Forum will provide an opportunity to discuss regional transportation issues with senior representatives of public agencies responsible for transportation planning in the central New Jersey area and with transportation experts who have developed noteworthy public transit projects in other areas.

The meeting, arranged by the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area, the Princeton Area Council of Community Services and the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council, will consider transportation issues in the central New Jersey area, which includes all of Mercer and parts of Somerset and Middlesex counties south of Somerville and New Brunswick.

Several projects that will affect individuals and businesses in this area are in critical planning stages: the proposed completion of Interstate I-95; possible dualization of Route 206, the proposed Route 92 Freeway;

future service on the AM-TRAK main line; and parking at Princeton Junction and in downtown Princeton.

Traffic levels throughout this area are reaching critical proportions. The potential for increased transit service must be seriously evaluated. Further, public programs such as the requirements of the Federal Clean Air Act are now in the final stages of preparation.

Forum participants will hear Louis J. Gambaccini, New Jersey's new Commissioner of Transportation, discuss the transportation planning issues affecting this area. Congressman James J. Howard, Chairman of the House Subcommittee on Surface Transportation, has been invited to review the important changes in Federal transportation legislation now under consideration in Washington.

Five specific workshops will focus on: AMTRAK: Future Service and Access; Local Public Transportation System Alternatives; The Relationship Between Transportation and Land Use; Current

Approaches to Meeting Local and Special Transportation Needs; and The Future of Air Service in the Region.

In early afternoon sessions, workshop participants will begin to formulate regional transportation priorities that are implementable, cost-effective, and meet regional needs. Conference organizers hope that the meeting will initiate an effective and well-coordinated regional transportation planning process for this area.

FOR FAHY

Committee Named. Jack Fahy, Democratic candidate for Congress from the Fifth District, has named a Princeton co-ordinating committee for his campaign.

Walter Bliss will be Princeton co-ordinator working with an issues committee consisting of Jessica Lamkin, Arlene Gardner and Al Feltzenberg; Bruno Walmesley, in charge of advance and field operations; Michael Diamond, press and Mary Bliss, volunteers. Charles Young will be chairman of a fund-raising event October 28 honoring Senator Harrison Williams.



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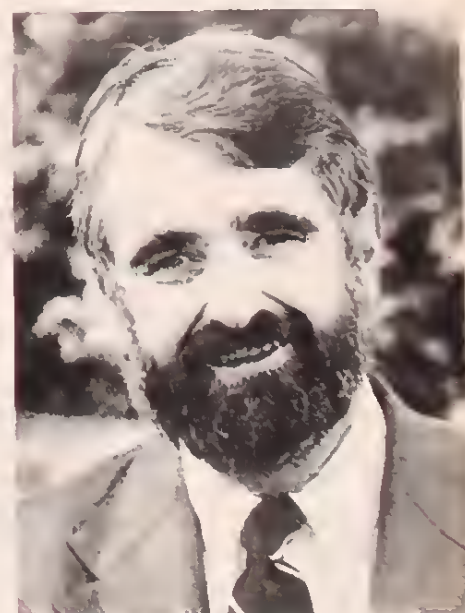


David Long received his B.A. in Economics from Wesleyan University, and a Master of Public Policy from the University of California at Berkeley. He has worked for the Institute for the Future and for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, where he evaluated the costs of government-financed programs.

In 1975 he moved to Princeton, and joined the staff of Mathematica Policy Research as a Research Associate. At Mathematica, he has participated in evaluations of Federal employment, housing and job-training programs. Most recently he directed a cost-benefit evaluation of the Job Corps program, part of a major study for the Department of Labor.

His interest in the Township of Princeton and its future, and in making government work better, has led to his involvement in Township government. His training and experience in economics and public policy will serve him well on Committee. He is the new, fresh voice that the Township needs.

DAVID BLAIR



David Blair has been a member of the Princeton Township Committee since November 1976. His assignments on Committee have included Engineering and Public Works, Joint Sewer Operating Committee, Civil Rights and the Environment Commission.

He is presently engaged in anti-pollution and energy conversion research at Exxon Research and Engineering Company, and is also Adjunct Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Columbia University.

He received his B.S. from Oregon State University, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia. As an engineer, he has brought valuable knowledge and experience to public works projects, a major part of Committee's agenda. As an avid outdoorsman and environmentalist, he understands the issues relating to the use of open space - knowledge that has been invaluable to the planning and policy-making work of Committee. His integrity, dedication and talent have contributed immeasurably to Princeton Township.

Paid for by the Blair-Long Campaign Committee, Sherman Gulomb Treasurer, One Palmer Square, Princeton

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
Continued from page 11

FOUR ARE FINED
In Borough Court. Four Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court.

Donald C. Hutchinson of Skillman and Kathy Hosea, 300 Western Way, were fined \$24 and \$20 for speeding. A red light violation cost John T. McLoughlin, 49 Allison Road, \$25, while Llewellyn Sassman, 345 Nassau Street, paid \$25 for improper entering or leaving a highway.

WORKSHOPS PLANNED
At YWCA "Day For Me." The adult program committee of the YWCA will present "A Day For Me" on Saturday, October 14, from 9 until 2:30.

Men and women are invited to attend a day of workshops devoted to self discovery and personal growth. Ashley Montagu, noted anthropologist, lecturer and author will open the day with a keynote speech followed by a short discussion. The group will then divide into small seminars.

The workshops will include "Discover Your Own Uniqueness," led by Pam Hoffman and Joan Robinson, both of Creative Theater Unlimited; "Life, the Inner

DARTH VADAR MEETS RICHARD NIXON at Zinder's, 102 Nessee Street, where Mr. Nixon was overheard to say, "Let me make this perfectly clear, the place with the largest selection of Helloween meske is Zinder's." Jimmy Carter, CP30 and others are all on the shell at prices ranging from 39 cents to \$60.

Game," led by John O'Brien area director for the Philadelphia Lifespring organization; "Life Stages" with Manford Wright-Saunders of the Princeton Center for Behavioral Consultation;

Also, a workshop on interpersonal communication with William Kirby, Methodist chaplain and psychotherapist at Princeton University; "You and Your Parents," with Patti Daley, speech and language therapist with training in

family therapy; and "Creative Anger" with Linda Meisel of Family Service Agency;

Also, a workshop in dealing with stress, led by Nancy and Harvey Baker; one in the dynamics of friendship, led by John Hoad, M.D. of Corner House; "Intimacy," by Pat Murphy, a marriage and relationship counselor at Rutgers University; and "Competition: Success and Failure," with Sydnor Penick, M.D., professor of clinical

Paperback Book Sale Set
The Pennington Public Library will hold its fall paperback book sale October 14 from 10 to 2:30. The library is now accepting used paperbacks for the sale. Donors should make sure that the covers are firmly affixed and the pages are intact.

The sale will be held on the same date as the Presbyterian Harvest Fair in Pennington.

psychiatry at Rutgers Medical School.

Registration for "A Day For Me" will close Friday. Brochures are available at the YWCA as well as the Public Library, or by calling Arlene Berman, 924-4825 ext. 22. A fee of \$10 for the day covers lunch. There is a nursery available.

PARTY AT "MORVEN"
For Borough Democrats. Governor Brendan T. Byrne and Mrs. Byrne will be hosts this Saturday at a cocktail party at "Morven" in honor of Borough Democratic candidates Richard Macgill and Alan Wallack.

Cocktails and buffet will be served from 4:30 to 6:30. Tickets, at \$7.50 per person, will be on sale at the door. Democratic officials from the Borough and from Mercer County will also be present.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

TOWN TOPICS welcomes listings of special events and activities for young people that are taking place within the area for inclusion in this calendar. Information should include the date, time, place and whether or not there is a fee. Items should reach TOWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer Street, by Monday noon.

Wednesday, October 11: 2 p.m. Movie, "Gulliver's Travels," Cinema II, Quaker Bridge Mall.

Thursday, October 12: 3:30 p.m.: Films, "Chick, Chick, Chick" and "Shout It Out Alphabet," Princeton Public Library

Friday, Oct. 13: 7:30-9:30 p.m.: Star Gazing Session. If clear, meet at N.J. State Museum Planetarium, State Street, Trenton, for drive to observatory at Washington Crossing; otherwise, program in Planetarium.

Saturday, Oct. 14: 11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk, Ansel Adams' Photography, Peter Bunnell, Princeton Art Museum.

1 p.m.: Movie, "Ivanhoe," with Robert Taylor and Elizabeth Taylor, Auditorium, N.J. State Museum, Trenton. Also on Sunday.

1 & 3 p.m.: Movie, "Grizzly Adams," Cinema II, Quaker Bridge Mall. Also on Sunday.

2 & 4 p.m.: "Mysteries of Stonehenge," Planetarium, N.J. State Museum, Trenton. Children under 7 not permitted. Also on Sunday.

3 p.m.: "The New Jersey Sky"—simulated look at constellations and other celestial sights currently visible, Planetarium, Trenton. Children under 7 not permitted. Also on Sunday.

Sunday, Oct. 15: 2 p.m.: Bicycle Treasure Hunt, Historical Society, begin at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

4:15 p.m. Open House, Princeton Skating Club, Baker Rink.

Wednesday, Oct. 18: 3:30 p.m.: Stamp Swap, Princeton Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Story Telling with Diane Wolkstein, Public Library.

PLENTY OF PANCAKES LIBRARY CLOSED

At Plainsboro Breakfast. During October, The The Plainsboro Lions Club will Historical Society has announced that the Library in Breakfast on Sunday from 7 to 10 a.m. at the Plainsboro Fire closed during the month of House, Plainsboro Road.

All the pancakes and existing files and cataloguing sausage one can eat will be of new material. This is a available with orange juice, research library, specializing coffee, tea or milk. The ticket in documents related to local donations in advance are \$1.75 history.

for adults and \$1 for children. After November 1, it will under eight. Tickets purchased at the door are \$2.

The proceeds will go to the local families, houses, and Plainsboro Rescue Squad. history Hours are 10 to 1 on Advance tickets may be Tuesday, Thursday, and purchased from any Plain- Friday; 10 to 12 and 1 to 4 on sboro Lions or Squad member. Wednesdays.

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Meaty Beef
Chuck Neck Bones lb **69¢**
USDA Choice Boneless Beef **SHOULDER LONDON BROIL** lb **\$1.89**
USDA Choice Boneless Beef
SHOULDER STEAK lb **\$1.89**
Fresh Gov't Insp. w/Thighs Reg. Style
CHICKEN LEGS lb **79¢**
Fresh Gov't Insp. w/Thighs Reg. Style
CHICKEN BREASTS lb **\$1.19**
Swift Oven Roast Mid or Spiced Water Added
Corned Beef Brisket lb **\$1.59**
Hillshire Farms Meat or Beef
POLSKA KIELBASA lb **\$1.69**

Lean and Tender
STEW BEEF lb **\$1.69**
Beef Rib
SHORT RIBS lb **\$1.69**
Hillshire Farms **SMOKED BEEF SAUSAGE** lb **\$1.69**
Cut from Young Corn Fed Porks **SHOULDER PORK CHOPS** lb **\$1.19**
Boneless
RIB END ROAST lb **\$1.79**

Cut from Young Corn Fed Porks **LOIN END PORK CHOPS** lb **\$1.29**
For Bar-B-Que
Rib End Pork Loin lb **\$1.29**
9-11 End & Center Cut Chops
Pork Chop Combo lb **\$1.49**
Frozen Sliced Skinned and Deveined
CALVES LIVER lb **\$1.29**
USDA Grade A (#6 lbs. avg.)
FROZEN DUCKS lb **99¢**

Cut from Young Corn Fed Porks
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USDA Choice Beef Semiboneless
CHUCK ROAST lb **\$1.39**
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Frozen Minute Maid
Orange Juice 16 oz can **99¢**
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GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 5 oz can **39¢**
House of Pasta
PIZZA DOUGH 2 lb pkg **79¢**
Frozen Foodtown
CUT GREEN BEANS 20 oz poly bag **79¢**
Frozen in Butter Sauce Kitchen Sliced
Green Beans (9 oz.) Cream Style or Whole
Kernel Niblet Corn, Sweet Medium Peas,
Leaf Spinach or Mixed
GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES 10 oz pkg **55¢**
Frozen Chicken & Noodle or Beef Stew
GREEN GIANT ENTREES 9 oz poly bag **69¢**
Frozen Aunt Jermina Regular
PANCAKE BATTER 16 oz carton **65¢**
Frozen
EGGO WAFFLES 11 oz pkg **65¢**
Frozen Gorton Batter Fried
FISH STICKS 8 oz pkg **89¢**
Frozen Singleton
STUFFED FLOUNDER 8 oz pkg **89¢**
Frozen Chocolate (12 oz) Lemon Coconut (12 oz) or Boston Creme (11 1/2 oz)
Peppridge Farm Cake Supreme pkg **79¢**
Frozen Peeled & Deveined
FOODTOWN SHRIMP 12 oz pkg **\$3.99**
Frozen Jones Minute
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE 18 oz pkg **99¢**
Frozen Dinner Links
JONES SAUSAGE 16 oz pkg **\$1.89**
Frozen Foodtown
WHOLE OKRA 10 oz pkg **49¢**
Frozen Maine Special
SHOESTRING POTATOES 20 oz pkg **39¢**
Frozen Sea Sea
SHRIMP COCKTAIL 2 pack **\$2.09**
Frozen Singleton
COOKED SHRIMP 8 oz pkg **\$1.59**
Frozen Red
HAWAIIAN PUNCH 5 oz can **39¢**
Frozen Sea Valley
LEAF SPINACH 4 10 oz pkgs **\$1**

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LIVERWURST 1/2 lb **69¢**
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CHICKEN ROLL 1/4 lb **59¢**
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VITA HERRING 1/4 lb **99¢**
Freshly Sliced to Order
PAULY MUNCHEE 1/4 lb **99¢**
Creamy
COLE SLAW lb **49¢**
Freshly Tasty
SHRIMP SALAD 1/4 lb **59¢**
Freshly Sliced to Order Haydu
MUNICH BOLOGNA 1/2 lb **59¢**
Freshly Chunked to Order Danish
HAVARTI CHEESE lb **\$2.79**
Freshly Sliced to Order Finland
VALIO SWISS CHEESE 1/2 lb **\$1.29**
Freshly Sliced to Order Imp.
Process White or Colored
SWISS Amer. Cheese 1/2 lb **79¢**
Freshly Sliced or Chunked to
To Order Tobin's First Prize
Liverwurst 1/2 lb **98¢**
Freshly Chunked to Order Jarlsburg
SWISS CHEESE lb **\$2.89**

FRESH PRODUCE

Extra Fancy Local
Red Delicious Apples lb **39¢**
US No. 1 Extra Fancy
McINTOSH APPLES lb **39¢**
Salad Favorite Firm
SLICING TOMATOES 3 in carton **39¢**
New Crop
Golden Yams 2 lbs **39¢**
Zesty, Refreshing Cold
LEMONS 10 for **69¢**
Good in any Salad
ESCAROLE or CHICORY bunch **39¢**
Luscious Sweet
EMPEROR GRAPES lb **59¢**
Fancy Local
BOSC PEARS lb **39¢**
From Nearby Farms
GREEN CABBAGE lb **19¢**
Fresh Crisp
CARROTS 3 1 lb pkg **\$1**
Garden Fresh
SPINACH lb **49¢**

DAIRY DEPT. SAVINGS

Kraft Regular
Parkay Margarine lb pkg qtrs. **49¢**
Foodtown Fresh
SOUR CREAM pint container **59¢**
Buttermilk or Countrystyle
PILLSBURY BISCUITS 5 8 oz pkgs **99¢**
Kraft Natural
MUENSTER SLICES 8 oz vac pkg **\$1.09**
Kraft Cracker Barrel Mello
CHEDDAR CHEESE 10 oz pkg **\$1.29**
Minute Maid
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE qt carton **59¢**
Blue Bonnet
SOFT Margarine 2 8 oz cups/pkg **89¢**
Breakstone Salted or Sweet
WHIPPED BUTTER 8 oz cup **91¢**
Frigo Crumbled
BLUE CHEESE 3 oz pkg **49¢**
Assorted Var. Sundae Style All Natural
COLUMBO YOGURT 4 5 oz cups **\$1**
Light n' Lively
COTTAGE CHEESE lb cup **79¢**
Tropicana
ORANGE JUICE 1/2 gallon bot **\$1.29**
Regular
IMPERIAL MARGARINE lb qtrs **79¢**
Red or White
GOLD'S HORSE RADISH 6 oz jar **39¢**
6 portion
SWISS KNIGHT GRUYERE 6 oz pkg **99¢**
Tropicana
APPLE JUICE qt jar **75¢**

Italian Style
POPE TOMATOES 35 oz can **59¢**
Mushroom, Plain, Meat or Marinara
RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE 32 oz jar **99¢**
No. 17 Linguine, No. 8 Spaghetti or No. 9 Thin Spaghetti
RONZONI MACARONI 3 16 oz boxes **\$1**
Save More
COMET cleanser 21 1/2 oz can **33¢**
Campbell's
Chicken Noodle Soup 5 10 1/4 oz cans **\$1**
Chunk Light in Oil or Water
BUMBLE BEE TUNA 6 1/2 oz can **59¢**
Foodtown
APPLE CIDER gallon bottle **\$1.89**

Assorted Colors or Decorator
VIVA TOWELS big roll **59¢**
Pope
OLIVE OIL 32 oz bot **\$1.99**
Assorted Varieties
PROGRESSO SOUPS 19 1/2 oz can **49¢**
Red Kidney or White Cannellini
PROGRESSO BEANS 20 oz can **49¢**
Progresso
CHICK PEAS 20 oz can **49¢**
Lobster, Red or White Clam
PROGRESSO SAUCE 10 1/2 oz can **79¢**
Imported No. 8 Spaghetti, No. 9 Spaghetti or Ziti
PROGRESSO MACARONI 16 oz box **49¢**
Progresso
TOMATO PUREE 29 oz can **69¢**
Imported Italian
BERIO OLIVE OIL 32 oz bot **\$2.99**
Yahrzeit Memorial
TUMBLER CANDLES 4 for **\$1**
All Purpose Grind Coffee
CHOCK FULL O' NUTS lb can **\$2.39**
Red, Blue or Mr. Automatic
MARTINSON COFFEE lb can **\$2.39**
Ass't Grinds Ex. Decaffeinated
SAVARIN COFFEE lb can **\$2.39**
Beef
ALPO Dog Food 3 14 1/2 oz cans **89¢**
Heavy Duty Laundry
WISK Detergent 32 oz cont. **\$1.19**
Dish Detergent
LUX LIQUID 32 oz cont. **\$1.19**
Ting A Ling, Creme De Menthe, Petite Bar
ANDES CANDIES 6 oz pkg **89¢**
Delson
THIN MINTS 6 oz pkg **59¢**
All Purpose
TOP JOB CLEANER 28 oz cont. **\$1.39**

BAKERY DEPT.

No Pres. Added, Foodtown Round Top Or Square Sandwich Sliced
WHITE BREAD 3" OZ LOAVES **\$1**
Foodtown
APPLE PIE 22 oz pkg **99¢**
Foodtown Round or Long
SOUR DOUGH BREAD 2 14 oz loaves **89¢**
Foodtown
GLAZED DONUTS 8 pack **79¢**
Foodtown
ENGLISH MUFFINS 3 6 packs **\$1**
Foodtown
Challah Bread 16 oz loaf **39¢**

DELI DEPT. SAVINGS

Hebrew National Beef Franks
KNOCKWURST 12 oz pkg **\$1.69**
Hebrew National Midg.
SALAMI or BOLONIA 12 1/2 pkg **\$1.69**
Or can Mayer Sliced Meat or Beef
COTTO SALAMI 8 oz pkg **\$1.19**
Local Mayer S. Cnd
HARD SALAMI 8 oz pkg **\$1.89**
Monawk
CANNED HAM 3 lb can **\$5.49**

Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat. 8:00 A.M. 'til 8:00 P.M. Thurs. 8:00 A.M. 'til 8:00 P.M. Fri. 8:00 A.M. 'til 9:00 P.M.
Prices effective Mon., Oct. 9 thru Sat., Oct. 14 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH **25¢**

Towards the purchase of any 6 oz. jar Instant
SAVARIN COFFEE

25¢ off our regular low price

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Oct. 9 thru Oct. 14 only.

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH **25¢**

Towards the purchase of any pkg. of 10
GLAD TRASH BAGS

25¢ off our regular low price

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Oct. 9 thru Oct. 14 only.

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH **10¢**

Lucky Charms Cereal

10¢ off our regular low price

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Oct. 9 thru Oct. 14 only.

VALUABLE COUPON

Assorted Colors Bathroom
CHARMIN TISSUE 4 rolls in pkg. **69¢**

With This Coupon and Additional \$7.50 or More Purchase

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Oct. 9 thru Oct. 14 only.

VALUABLE COUPON

Assorted Varieties (Except Angel Food or Brownie Mix)
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX 18 1/2 oz. pkg. **49¢**

With This Coupon and Additional \$7.50 or More Purchase

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Oct. 9 thru Oct. 14 only.

VALUABLE COUPON

Kraft
AMERICAN SINGLES 12 oz. pkg. **89¢**

With This Coupon and Additional \$7.50 or More Purchase

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Oct. 9 thru Oct. 14 only.

IT'S NEW To Us

HILL'S FINE FOODS
Offers Quality, Service.
Hill's Fine Foods is a Soupery, a Take-Out Service and a Butcher Shop, all under one roof. It is a new venture for the Hill family, whose name has been synonymous with fine foods in the Princeton area since 1909.

Located in an attractive brick building on State Highway 206, with ample parking for 50 cars, the Soupery and Take-Out Service have won an enthusiastic following since the business opened July 14th, and the Butcher Shop continues a precedent of service with fine quality, custom-cut meats.

William D. Hill began Hill's Market in 1909. Homer M. Hill, Sr. became the next owner in 1930, retired in 1962, and was succeeded by Paul J. Hill from 1963 until January 21, 1977, when fire destroyed the Benson Building and with it, Hill's Market.

Mark P. Hill, great grandson of the original founder, who had assisted with the grocery business, is continuing the family tradition by working full time at Hill's Fine Foods, learning the many facets of the restaurant business.

The Soupery. The refreshing atmosphere of the Soupery is created by the large window walls, flourishing greenery in hanging baskets, colorful paintings, prints and macramé wall hangings. Fifty people can be seated in a bright, spacious room and a smaller non-smokers' room, furnished with pedestal tables and chairs in a natural wood finish.

Tiny baskets of pachysandra on each table, green terrazo floors and off-white walls add to the sunny sparkling-clean charm. Simple white china and crystal-clear glassware were chosen to complement the attractiveness of the food.

The Soupery's menu offers a



TAKING A FIRM STAND on the best quality food and service at a reasonable price, has provided Mr. Paul J. Hill and son Mark (shown here) and Mrs. Hill with the formula for a very successful new business. Hill's Fine Foods on State Highway 206—a Soupery, Take-Out Service and Butcher Shop—has won a large following with delicious homemade soups, sandwiches, salads and desserts, which can be ordered in advance, or served in sunny, attractive surroundings.

superlative variety of homemade soups, salads, sandwiches filled with meat or poultry roasted in Hill's own kitchen, and delicious desserts, at very reasonable prices. Mrs. Hill bakes cranberry, banana, pumpkin, carrot and zucchini breads in season and makes a superb dessert called Lemon Delight. All homemade foods use the finest ingredients and all are given careful and imaginative preparation.

The Soupery's kitchen has a staff of three: Chef Albert Paul plans the menus, makes the gourmet soups and some of the desserts. Mark Hill bakes the meats and prepares the vegetables for salads, and Paul Coutant loads dishes into and out of a dishwasher so powerful it washes, rinses and sterilizes in 60 seconds! Daily specials from the kitchen, written on a small blackboard by waitresses Susan Telfair or

Jane Farley, might include cream of cheddar or tomato beef soup, 75 cents a cup, 95 cents a bowl; chef's omelette with tossed salad, \$2.95; spiced streussel, bread pudding or jello, 75 cents.

Take-Out Section. A menu from the Take-Out Section distributed to area businesses lists 16 different kinds of sandwiches, 10 salads, 2 soups, beverages and special treats such as French fries, onion rings, pickled beets or eggs, and marinated mushrooms. A delicatessen counter contains cold meats, salads, Hill's own cheese and a variety of desserts; a small freezer offers an assortment of ice cream. Orders will be ready when you arrive if you phone in advance; two to three people behind the counter assure fast service.

Two special sandwiches invented by the Take-Out Section are meals in themselves. The "State Roadster" contains roast beef, baked ham, imported Swiss cheese, coleslaw and Russian dressing on three slices of rye bread. The "Hillsider" is roast beef, imported Swiss cheese, potato salad and Russian dressing on your choice of roll or bread. Each \$2.25.

Butcher Shop. Two butchers are ready to serve you in a neat, attractive shop with a patterned carpet on the floor. The highest quality beef—aged to perfection—veal, pork and lamb, in addition to fresh and smoked poultry, are ready for

your selection, and a special cut of meat can be ordered in advance. Freezer orders can also be prepared.

The produce section of the Butcher Shop features beautiful, fresh fruit for your family or guests. An expert choice will be made for you when you order by phone. Fruit baskets of various sizes are available, with advance notice.

Special Services. Meats can be roasted to your specifications with three days' notice, at a nominal charge, and party trays can be made up with your favorite sliced meats and cheeses, garnished with radishes, parsley and cocktail tomatoes.

Hill's Fine Foods is owned by the Hill family—Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Hill and son, Mark. Hours for the Butcher Shop, Produce Section and Take-Out Service are 8:30 to 5:30; the Soupery 11-3, Monday through Saturday.

FASHION BY THE YARD

At the Fabric Shop. You can own the most elegant fashions for minimum cost when you sew with fashion fabrics and designer patterns from the Fabric Shop. You can have a washable suede jumper with drawstring waist and extended shoulders by Christian Dior, a basic wool jersey dress with fitted bodice and gathered skirt by Anne Kleio, an unlined wool gabardine coat and flared skirt by Carol Horn. Many other fashions can be sewn for every occasion in styles, colors and fabrics that augment your personality, enhance your fashion image and become a timeless asset to your dressing.

Lucille Carnevale, the Fabric Shop's friendly, forthright owner, is a seamstress of many years experience, who is celebrating twenty-five years at the shop. She knows the facts about her fabrics, takes pride in them all and is glad to make suggestions for their use. Only the best quality fabrics are selected for the shop, because Lucille feels that time spent in sewing should pay off in beauty, wearability and satisfaction.

You can plan your fall and winter sewing with confidence, knowing you'll have Lucille's competent help with sewing problems and a choice of the most marvelous fashion fabrics available. Simplicity and Vogue patterns offer easy-to-make styles and every sewing need is stocked. Just one look at the beautiful materials and you'll be inspired to start sewing.

Suedes. Soft supple suedes are shown in rich, dark colors, pretty light colors and prints in blends of soft shades.

Continued on next page



FASHION FOR THE SEWING can be yours with the latest fabrics and designer patterns from the Fabric Shop. Lucille Carnevale, the shop's owner, is pictured with a sampling of her large collection, which includes the washable suedes, dress and coat wools, velours, cashmere, polyester silks, satins and chiffons shown in designer fashions this fall. The shop has fabrics for every purpose and the patterns, notions and sewing accessories required.

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shown below—the top two quality boots in Bandolino's line.

Ally \$68.
Mid-brown and black calf. Also wide calf in mid-brown '74.

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Mid-brown, wine and black calf.



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Nassau Interiors Introduces New Line Of Leather Furniture in Many Styles

Nassau Interiors has acquired an outstanding new line of upholstered leather furniture by Leathercraft, Inc. designed to bring beauty and luxury to offices and homes. The fine quality of the leather, excellent craftsmanship and distinctive styles create pieces that have an aura combining stability and grace. Sofas and chairs are offered in a variety of distinguished traditional or contemporary designs in colors ranging from deep burnished shades to delicate pastels.

Leather is one of the most satisfactory and longest wearing upholstery materials available and requires little care. Ordinary stains can be wiped off with soap and a damp cloth. No polishing with waxes or oils is ever needed.

Because leather is a porous natural material that breathes, it stays cool, firm and comfortable to the touch, whatever the room temperature. It will never fade, crack or show wear. Everyday usage has a polishing effect that makes it grow lovelier with time.

Upholstered leather furniture is a thoughtful investment in quality and pleasure as shown by the pieces at Nassau Interiors.

You will find a contemporary three-cushion sofa with loose pillow back in deep brown, a tub chair in beige and an open-armed chair with brass nailhead trim in camel or red.

A stately Martha Washington chair is shown in green and a tufted back lounge chair with its own ottoman, in deep burgundy. Many other styles are available, such as Lawson or tufted sofas, club chairs, lounge chairs and wing chairs in Queen Anne or Chippendale styles. Executive chairs in the same styles have swivel bases and preside at a desk.

Nassau Interiors, well-known for its expertise in the home decorating field, is experiencing increased demand for professional assistance in the interior design of offices. Businesses are turning from strictly functional decor to a more inviting, home-like atmosphere. The staff at Nassau Interiors can offer selections from a wide variety of furniture designed for offices and homes, including the leather furniture mentioned above, as well as wall coverings, draperies, carpets, floor coverings and accessories to provide surroundings of comfort and charm.

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Bowker-Carlucci. Wendy J. Bowker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bowker of 14 Canoe Brook Drive, Princeton Junction, to Michael D. Carlucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Carlucci of Old Trenton Road, Edinburg.

The couple are both graduates of Princeton High School. Miss Bowker also graduated from Bucknell University and is a second grade teacher in the West Windsor-Plainsboro School District. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Lycoming College, is the assistant regional traffic manager for Coca-Cola Food Division in Hightstown.

A July wedding is planned.

McCredie-Faherty. Gail P. McCredie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson M. McCredie of 72 North Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, to J. Matthew Faherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. Faherty of Princeton.

The couple are both graduates of Hopewell Valley High School. Miss McCredie studied horticulture at Mercer County Community College and is employed by the Flower Basket in Princeton. Mr. Faherty received a B.S. degree in forestry from the University of Missouri and is employed by Chemscape in Kansas City, Mo.

A December wedding is planned.

Weasner-Princiotta. Sandra L. Weasner of 137 Harborton Road, to Kenneth T. Princiotta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Princiotta of Cranbury.

The future bride is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Regional High School and is employed by Fortunati, Empress Hair Design in Trenton. The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Princeton High School and is employed by T.C. Perks, Inc., Mason and Tile Contractor, Princeton.

An April, 1980, wedding is planned.

Loren-Rockland. Pamela Loren of East Brunswick is engaged to Michael A. Rockland of 8 Madison Street.

Miss Loren is a sophomore at Douglass College, Mr. Rockland a senior at Rutgers College.

WEDDINGS

MacLean-Mahon. Nancy L. Mahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Mahon Sr. of Trenton, to William J. MacLean, son of Kenneth G. MacLean of 159 Snowden Lane; September 9 in St. Anthony Church, Trenton, the Rev. Liam Minogue officiating.

The bride is a graduate of St. Anthony High School and is employed by Presbyterian Homes of New Jersey. Her husband is employed by Good Time Charley's. They are living in Princeton following a wedding trip to the Poconos.

Durland-Oros. Anita L. Oros, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Oros Jr. of Bordentown to Marvin W. Durland Jr., son of Emily R. Giorgianni of Kingsley, Pa., and Marvin W. Durland of Plainsboro; October 7 in the Presbyterian Church in Plainsboro, the Rev. Lloyd S. Alamsha officiating.

Mrs. Durland is a graduate of Northern Burlington County

Regional High School and is employed by New Jersey Bank, Consumer Credit Administration Center, Trenton. Her husband was graduated from Princeton High School and attended Colorado School of Trades. He is proprietor of Edinburg Sport Shop.

The couple is living in Plainsboro.

Cruikshank-Bumgardner. Janice L. Bumgardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bumgardner of Forest Hills, Wheeling, W. Va., and Harrison Cove, Maine, to Stewart A. Cruikshank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Cruikshank of 211 Dodds Lane; September 30 in the State Street Congregational Church, Portland, Maine. The bride's uncle, the Rev. Paul Marshall of Dexter, Maine, officiated.

Mrs. Cruikshank graduated from Tridelphia High School in Wheeling and received her B.A. in psychology from West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va., and her master's in business administration from Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tenn. She is employed as a marketing representative with the Burroughs Corporation in Nashville, Tenn., where her husband is employed by Coca-Cola Bottling Company. Mr. Cruikshank is a Princeton High School graduate who received his B.A. in political science from West Virginia University.

Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will live in Nashville.

Tresnan-Price. Marianne R. Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Price Jr. of Hamilton Square, to William J. Tresnan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Tresnan of 19 Fieldstone Drive; October 7 in Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Trenton, the Rev. William F. Schladebeck officiating.

Mrs. Tresnan, a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Rider College, is employed as a secretary by the Princeton Bank and Trust Co. Her husband attended St. Francis Prep School in Brooklyn and is employed by the New York Life Insurance Co.

After two weeks on Sanibel Island, the couple will live in Hightstown.

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

Picture yourself in a mauve suede suit, a flared skirt in a predominantly blue flowered print, or a shirtwaist dress in a chamois shade. Children's clothing for dress-up occasions can also be made from this synthetic suede because it washes beautifully. \$10 a yard; 60" wide.

Challis Prints. Soft challis blends are available as small or large paisley designs, flowered prints on dark or muted backgrounds, and in solid colors. This washable fabric for all seasons makes fashionable dirndl or flared skirts, soft dresses in full bodies or shirtwaist styles or big top blouses. \$4-\$5 a yard; 45" wide.

Velours. Luscious, velvety velours in a nylon-rayon blend are completely washable. Offered in deep, dark shades and prints in several colors and designs, they are ideal for skirts, vests, jackets and tops.



Mrs. Stewart A. Cruikshank

Brown velours would make a smart V-necked pullover dress with blouson waist to wear with or without a turtleneck. \$5.50 a yard; 47" wide.

Polyesters. Soft, lightweight and washable, versatile polyesters have the look and feel of silk, shantung, chiffon, brocade or satin. They make simple, uncluttered blouses to wear with suits or pants, and romantic evening wear. \$6-\$7.50 a yard; 45" wide.

Wools. Anglo wools, manufactured in this country, include gabardines, \$15 a yard, 60" wide; and double knits \$17 a yard, 60" wide; for separates, dresses and dress and jacket ensembles. They are shown in many fall shades, including clear reds, which would look festive during the holidays.

Wool Flannels and Mohair Blends. Solid colors and classic shepherd checks, herringbones, and glen plaids in wool flannel are the right weight for suits and separates. A traditional blazer could be made in a herringbone tweed or glen plaid to wear with a matching flared skirt, or a slim skirt in contrasting flannel. \$9-\$16 a yard; 60" wide.

Fluffy, light, soft wool and mohair blends make cozy coats, dramatic capes and long warm skirts. \$20 a yard; 60" wide. A heavy wool tweed in a bold grape or green herringbone would make a striking vest to wear over sweaters, or a handsome coat. \$16 a yard; 60" wide. Donegal tweeds are a sturdy blend of 85 percent wool, 15 percent nylon, for suits and separates. \$18 a yard; 60" wide.

Cashmere. Most luxurious of all the wools is supple, soft cashmere, a status symbol in coats, jackets, suits, vests or dresses. Pamper your man with a robe in this soft fabric. \$50 a yard; 60" wide.

Wool challis, crepes, jerseys and polyester blends can be styled in a wide variety of soft dresses for daytime or evening or in full blouses and skirts. All \$12-\$16 a yard; 58"-60" wide.

Quilted Fabrics. Lightweight quilted fabrics in prints and shaded stripes make attractive coats, boxy jackets and vests. Polyester quilts in solid colors are ideal for robes, long skirts or hostess jackets to wear over

tapered pants. Water repellent reversible nylon quilting, makes attractive ski jackets and raincoats.

The Fabric Shop has other fabrics for every purpose in a wide variety of textures and prices--dark calico print corduroys and cottons, washable cotton knits for warm sleepwear, and a complete line of double and single polyester knits for washable, packable, wrinkle-resistant garments.

The Fabric Shop is at 14 Chambers Street. Lucille Carnevale is the owner. Store hours are 9:30-5:00, Monday through Saturday. Parking tickets for Park and Shop are validated, so stop in and browse.

-Keitha Davey

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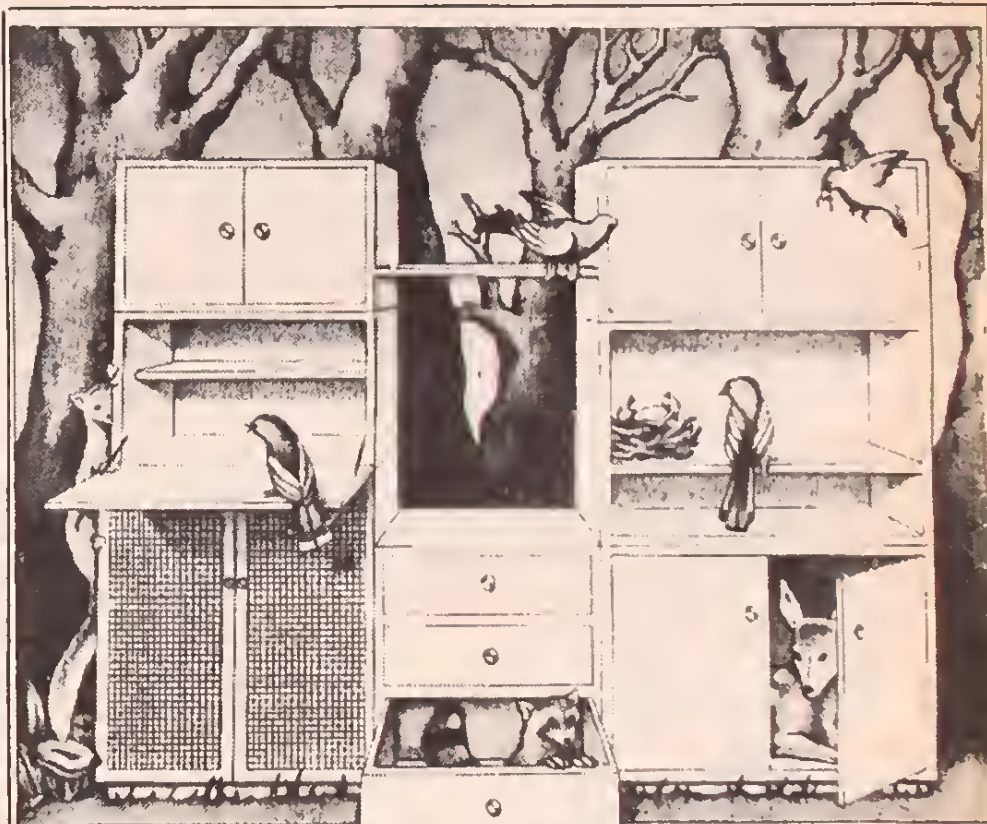
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State-Wide Poll Shows Bradley Leading Bell By 49 to 24% in State Race for U.S. Senate

With less than a month left in the campaign, Democrat Bill Bradley leads Jeff Bell, his Republican opponent for New Jersey's Senate seat, by a comfortable margin.

The latest Eagleton Poll, conducted during the last two weeks of September, shows Bradley leading Bell among registered voters by 49 to 24 percent with 27 percent still undecided. When undecided respondents who are "leaning" toward one of the candidates are included, Bradley's margin over Bell is 55 to 27 percent.

Results of the Rutgers-based Poll indicate that Bell's relatively weak showing is due to two related factors. He is not well known and the central issue of his campaign - tax reduction - while important to people, has not become the dominant issue of the campaign.

Neither Bradley or Bell, tax cuts, nor the election itself is generating much interest in the state. Only 27 percent of those polled say they are "very interested" in this year's Senate race.

This figure is virtually unchanged from the 26 percent who said they were "very interested" in May before the Senate primary and is much lower than results to the same question when asked before the last two elections. In September, 1977, 48 percent of those registered said they were "very interested" in the gubernatorial race and in September, 1976, 67 percent were very interested in the Presidential campaign.

With interest in the campaign so low, it is not surprising that only 23 percent can name Bell as the Republican candidate for Senate and just 30 percent can name Bradley as the Democratic candidate. At this time last year, 73 percent named Byrne as the Democratic candidate and 64 percent could name Bateman as his Republican challenger.

For Governor. The most recent figures, however, represent a sharp increase from a May Eagleton survey, when only 15 percent named Bradley and 6 percent named Bell.

Many more New Jerseyans however, now recognize the candidates when asked if they had heard of them. Over three-quarters - 76 percent - have heard of Bradley, up from 53 percent in May. Bell's recognition level has risen even more sharply - from 16 percent in May to 55 percent presently - but is still much lower than Bradley's.

Those who are familiar with the candidates have a generally favorable impression of them, but the public's perception of Bradley is more clearly positive. By a margin of 35 to 5 percent, favorable impressions of Bradley outnumber unfavorable ones. For Bell the margin of favorable to unfavorable impressions is 19 to 7 percent. For both candidates, however, most voters either have not formed an impression of them or haven't even heard of them.

The two themes that Bell has been emphasizing - tax cuts and a strong defense posture - are not seen by the state's registered voters as the central issues of the campaign. When asked to choose among seven current issues, the one most frequently mentioned as the most important - by 37 percent - was "reducing inflation and keeping prices down." Trailing far behind were energy problems - 13 percent, corruption in government - 11 percent, cutting taxes - 10 percent, maintaining military strength - 9 percent, keeping government spending down - 8 percent, and protecting the environment - 5 percent.

Not only is cutting taxes not seen as the central issue of the campaign, Bell is not seen as the "tax cutting" candidate. Among the 80 percent of

registered voters who can recognize at least one of the candidates, 23 percent name Bell as better able to handle this problem while an almost identical 22 percent name Bradley. An even larger 34 percent can't choose which candidate would be the better "tax cutter."

Bradley's margin over Bell is based on his overwhelming support among Democrats, who favor him over Bell by 76 percent to 6 percent, and two-to-one support among Independents, where he leads Bell by 44 to 23 percent. Republicans break strongly for Bell, supporting their party's nominee by 63 to 16 percent.

Bradley does well among most social and demographic groups in the state, running up particularly wide margins among those under 30, central city residents, liberals and non-whites. Bell runs best among the self-employed and retired and conservatives. Bradley's lead is widest - 61 to 20 percent - in the southern part of the state and narrowest in the central - 44 to 32 percent. In the most populous northern part of New Jersey his margin over Bell is a comfortable 46 to 23 percent.

Bradley's present two-to-one margin is very similar to his lead of 36 percent to 17 percent for Bell in an Eagleton Poll conducted last May before the primary.

Poll Director, Stephen A. Salmare, commented that "although Bradley enjoys a comfortable lead over Bell there is still room for movement." He noted that less than half of both Bell and Bradley voters - 44 percent in both cases - say they are "very sure" about their choice.

"However," he continued, "if there is no increase in interest in this election there is little reason to believe that a popular Democrat in a Democratic state would lose."

the Shopping Center at 9 and return at 5:30. For reservations, write the Society, 158 Nassau Street, or call 921-6748 between 9 and 4 week-days.

OFFICERS ELECTED
By Hun Fathers' Group. New officers of the Hun School Fathers Association were announced at the annual meeting of the membership.

George E. Claffey Jr., of Trenton, father of Joe '79 and George '76, will serve as president. Thomas W. Wheaton of Kingston, parent of Ruth '81, David '80 and Ann '77, will serve as vice-president. Hawley C. Waterman of Princeton, parent of Scott '81, Gail '78, Hawley, Jr., '77 and Barbara '75, will continue as secretary.

16TH BAZAAR SET
For Stuart School. "A Victorian Christmas" is the theme of the 16th Annual Stuart Christmas Bazaar, to be held on Saturday, December 2, from 10 to 5 at Stuart Country Day School, Stuart Road.

Members of the Bazaar Steering Committee are: from Princeton, Mrs. Joseph F. Crawley, Mrs. Alexander J. Mraz and Mrs. Anthony W. Tabell; from Lawrenceville,

BOYS AND GIRLS, COME OUT AND PLAY! That's the invitation at Johnson Park School this week. Fund-raising efforts by the Johnson Park PTO helped with the purchase of playground equipment which is already in full and enthusiastic use. Here, School Superintendent Paul Houston and Judith Adler demonstrate proper ribbon-cutting technique.

Mrs. Michael H. Albano; and from Skillman, Mrs. Francis R. Marchetti.

14 EXHIBITORS DUE
At Christmas Boutique. The Christmas Boutique will celebrate its 15th anniversary on November 7, 8 and 9 when it returns to the Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn with some new shops on its roster as well as some old favorites. Benefitting the Medical Center at Princeton, this year's proceeds are pledged to the Building Fund.

Co-chairmen Mrs. Charles P. Dennison and Mrs. Phillips B. Van Dusen have arranged for 14 exhibitors from around the country. New this year is Court Jester from Morristown which specializes in clothing and gifts for tennis and paddle tennis players. Another newcomer is Slight Indulgence from Hilton Head, S.C., which features jewelry designed with precious and semi-precious stones in 14 and 18 karat gold.

Gilliewrinkles (an old English nautical word for "things") from Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y., is a cooperative venture by 15 women who offer a potpourri of contemporary and traditional crafts. Gift items will also be shown by Wyn Hanock of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Lei Aussil of Locust Valley, N.Y., and jewelry items will also be featured by Plumbquin II of Westfield.

Clothing for women will be offered by three shops, including In Clover of Greenwich, Conn., which has custom made skirts, sweaters, blazers and blouses; Museum Pieces, which are long skirts and coats made of heirloom fabrics; and La Boutique, also of Greenwich, which sells day and evening clothes. Country clothes for men will be shown by the Andover Shop from Andover, Mass.

There will be confections from Harbor Sweets of Marblehead, Mass., linen and lingerie from Gatties of Tampa, Fla., and cookware and kitchen gadgets from La Cocina from Wilmington, Del.

In addition there will be the Hospital Auxiliary features: Holiday Gourmet; the raffle with seven prizes including a 15-inch color TV; Cranbury Relish from the Cranbury Auxiliary; Sip and Snack; and the Silent Auction, which will

highlight the diverse talents of area craft women, the annual craft show has become a marketplace for crafters from Pennsylvania to Vermont. Additional craftspeople who would still like to register are welcome. There is a \$12.50 per space entry charge, but no commissions will be charged for sales.

Adult donation is \$1, and children under 12 may be admitted without donation, but must be accompanied by an adult. The proceeds will go to the YWCA Pearl Bates Scholarship Fund to aid women and girls whose present economic condition would otherwise prevent them from participation in YWCA programs. For further information call 924-4825, ext. 22, or call Carolyn Dunn, Chairman, at 655-1270.

\$1 MILLION TO SEMINARY
For Scholarship Aid. An anonymous gift of one million dollars has been made this month to Princeton Theological Seminary.

The funds will be used to establish an endowment fund to be entitled, "The Laura and Louis Wettling Scholarship Endowment." The income will be used to provide financial aid for students in need. Mr. Wettling was for many years President of the Western Railroad Association.

BOOKS FOR HOMEBOUND
A Library Service. The Princeton Public Library offers the "Home Reader Service" to Princeton residents who are temporarily or permanently confined to home or institution.

Books and periodicals of the individual's choice are delivered by Friends of the Library volunteers. This is a free service, and the Library welcomes new participants. For more information telephone or visit the Library.

NO TIME TO WRITE your children at school? Send them a subscription to TOWN TOPICS so they'll have news from home regularly every week. Now through May, only \$4.50. Call 924-2200. Mon.-Fri., 9 to 5. Payment in advance, please. 9-561

SOCIETY PLANS TOUR
To Lower Manhattan. The Historical Society will sponsor a bus trip Saturday, October 21 to lower Manhattan to visit the American Indian Exhibit now on display in the historic Old Customs House. This special exhibit includes artifacts from native cultures in North, South and Central America.

These objects cover many centuries of history, and some have never before been shown to the public. A curator of the collection will act as guide for the tour, and there will be a slide show. There is also a gift shop of Indian art and craft work.

The cost of the tour is \$22, which includes transportation, lunch, all admission fees, and a tax-deductible donation of \$5 to the Historical Society. The bus will leave the Acme end of

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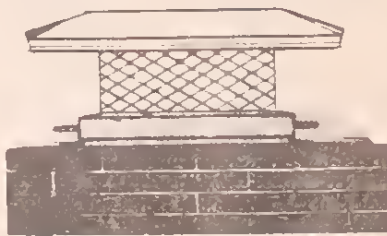
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Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research.....	14	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 3/8
United Jersey Banks.....	12 3/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	13
E.G.&G. Inc.....	31 3/8	32 1/8	30 1/8	30 5/8
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10.....	7 1/4	8 1/4	6 1/2	7 1/2
Circle F Industries.....	6	7	5 3/4	6 3/4
Dataram.....	32	33	26	27
Heritage Bancorp.....	14	14 3/8	14	14 1/2
Horizon Bancorp.....	14	14 3/4	14	14 3/4
Mathematica.....	6	7 3/4	6	7
Metromation.....	2 1/4	3 1/2	2 1/4	2 3/4
N.J. National Corporation.....	25	26	25	26
Penn Corp.....	12	13 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2
Princeton Chemical Research.....	2	2 1/2	2	2 1/2
Princeton Electronics.....	2	3	1 1/2	2 1/2
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.).....	11.59		11.41	

Price Quotations Only - not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

Turnover High among Real Estate Salespeople But for the Successful, So Are the Rewards

Being a real estate agent must be a neat way to rake in the money, a lot of people think. Those Princeton prices! Everybody eager to buy ... your time is your own ... you get to meet people ...

"Eighty percent of the licensed people are out of the business within two years," estimates one large Princeton broker. "It's hard work, and they find that out!"

On the other hand, says another large broker, "the rewards are pretty good."

The top people in Princeton make between \$35,000 and \$60,000 a year. They work seven days a week. They work nights. They work Sunday afternoons. Yes, they do take vacations.

"You've got to take a vacation!" one broker laughs. "You've just got to get away!"

This is the way you get to be a "sales associate":

- To be licensed, you must be sponsored by a broker with whom you'll be affiliated, so the first thing you do is get yourself hired, so to speak.

- You must convince the broker that you're good "sales" material — love to sell, with what the broker regards as the right set of personal traits to be a successful, competitive sales person.

- After a broker has agreed to be your sponsor, you must take a training course. You can go to Mercer County Community College, Rider College, The Nelson School in New Brunswick, Joseph Martin in Trenton — any place that offers real estate training.

- You must have 45 hours of this formal training, under state law.

- You pass the course and obtain a certificate showing that you passed. Then you apply to the New Jersey Real Estate Commission for a license.

- You're assigned a number and given a ticket of admission for the exam. These examinations are prepared by Educational Testing Service.

- You take the exam, and are notified within two or three weeks whether you have passed, and can be licensed.

In the courses you take during your 45 hours of formal training, you study real estate law — not "how to sell a house." You must know the 17 ways you can lose that license. You must know the real estate administrative code and, in short, know what's in the law so you won't break it.

With most real estate firms, you move into a training course after you've had your 45 hours and received your license. Brokers affiliated with national organizations

send their trainees to courses offered by the franchising organization. These courses are free to the trainee. Other brokers who do not have national affiliations, offer in-house training.

What you'll learn in these courses, are sales procedures,

BUSINESS

In Princeton

listing procedures, market analyses.

"We don't just walk through a house and guess what it should be listed at," one broker says. "As a sales associate, you need to know the market — the market today, not the market six months ago. And how do you learn the market? By being in it, all the time."

For example, new rates are circulated among brokers every two weeks by institutions handling mortgages. It's vital to know these.

You'll learn all about mortgages ... all about the places to go when you don't have the answers yourself.

What's meant by "listing procedures?"

Inspecting the property, getting to know whoever is going to be at home — usually the wife. Comparing recent sales and present competition. Setting up appointments for visits, pictures. And so on.

"Sales procedures" refer to discussions of mortgages, setting up appointments with buyer and lending institutions, dealing with lawyers, keeping in close touch with such details as getting meters read and transferred into the buyers' name, and getting house keys made, and sure your own notes on the entire transaction are detailed and complete.

Recently, some real estate firms have been advertising for sales people. Others in Princeton have a waiting list.

"It's not a 9-5 job," one broker warns. "You earn by the hours and effort you put forth, and you do homework on each and every customer."

"In the first year, we figure you'll make \$4,000 to \$8,000. Small amount? Well, architects don't start at the top,

either!"

But after that first year, there's no room for you in our firm if you don't make \$15,000. We expect everyone on our staff to make at least \$20,000."

"Nationally, they estimate it costs \$3,000 to train an agent. Well, as you know, everything is more expensive in Princeton! But then, so are the commissions."

Other firms also talk of earnings in the \$17,000 to \$20,000 range. Some sales people are content with only \$10,000 or \$12,000 a year and take a month off now and again. A few brokers don't mind this, so long as the sales people stay current.

But part-time sales people aren't regarded as real professionals by the real pros, and one broker says rather coolly, "This isn't a business for dilettantes."

And yet, it is a flexible business, for all its inexorable week-end and night work. A mother who's a sales associate can attend a school play, watch her child in a ball game, answer a summons from the school nurse. A man in the business doesn't have to commute. Curiously — to an outsider — people in this tense and competitive business say it's "fun" and that's the word they use.

"We have fun and we help each other," one broker explains. "We get so excited about our sales and our listings, and about giving each other ideas. We're all working for the success of the office itself, working as a team. People who don't pick up that team spirit — usually leave."

"People in Princeton today," this broker continues, "demand a high degree of professionalism. They don't just turn to a friend who happens to have a license. It's a very large transaction, buying or selling a house. You wouldn't ask a friend to take out your appendix, after all. That's why the education part and the home - work part are so important."

Stamina is vital. So is a willingness to change your life - style. So is a willingness on the part of your family that you change your life - style. It's hard work, but maybe you'll be one of the twenty percent who stick with it.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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Richard L. Wines

ELECTED PRESIDENT
Of United Jersey Banks. The Board of Directors of United Jersey Banks has elected Richard L. Wines of 5 East Shore Drive president. He succeeds Edward A. Jessor Jr., chairman and chief executive officer, who has held the additional title of president since shortly after the retirement of Kenneth H. Fisher last June 30.

Mr. Wines, executive vice-president since December, 1977, joined UJB in 1971 as comptroller. He became comptroller-treasurer in 1972, financial vice-president in 1973, and the duties of secretary were added in 1974. He was promoted to senior

Continued on next page

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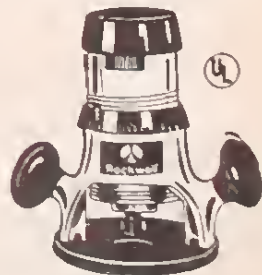
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Continues through Saturday, Oct. 14

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WHERE IT'S AT! A shining brass plaque presented by Al Tolo (left), owner of Tolo's Market, now guides visitors into the 44 Nassau Street office building where the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area is located. C. Ellen Hodges, executive director of the Chamber, and Jack Yeoman, treasurer of Palmer Square, Inc. (the Chamber's landlord) smile their approval.

Business in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

vice president--finance and secretary--in 1976. On two occasions he has held chief executive responsibilities for two of UJB's member banks, The First National Bank of Princeton and United Jersey Bank-Ocean County.

A native of New York City, Mr. Wines is a graduate of St. John's Preparatory School and Villanova, where he obtained an accounting degree in 1960.

HODGES ELECTED

To State Post. C. Ellen Hodges, executive director of Princeton's Chamber of Commerce, was elected president of the New Jersey Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives held last week at the Nassau Inn. Other officers were elected from Chambers in Pennsauken, Paterson, Plainfield, Montclair, Ship Bottom and Irvington.

"Creative Thinking" was the theme of the annual meeting. It was demonstrated by Jerry McNellis, former Chamber executive of Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania. The process is an outgrowth of the "brainstorming" techniques developed and used by the Walt Disney enterprise.

INCOME UP, NET DOWN

At Mathematica. Dr. Tibor Fabian, President of Mathematica, has reported revenues and net income for the fiscal year ended June 30.

Consolidated net operating revenues reached \$26,499,000, up 17 percent from \$22,670,000 a year ago. Net income was \$273,000 or 39 cents per share, compared with \$686,000 or 98 cents a year ago. Net income for fiscal 1977 included non-recurring income of \$49,000, or 7 cents per share, resulting from the sale of computer software of Educational Coordinates, Inc., a subsidiary whose operations have been phased out.

Dr. Fabian commented,



Charm D. Becker

"The decline in net income resulted from a combination of several factors, the most significant of which was an unrecovered contract overrun amounting to \$660,000 before taxes, resulting in a net 39 cents per share reduction in earnings for the fourth quarter and the year. Additional write-offs in the fourth quarter also contributed to the earnings decline; moreover, earlier in the year expense commitments were made in one subsidiary against anticipated revenues which did not fully materialize."

TO PROMOTE BOOK

On Soccer. Peterson's Guides, 228 Alexander Street, is promoting a new book called "Soccer Power" by Cosmos star Franz Beckenbauer. Peterson's has the exclusive U.S. and Canadian mail-order rights to the book and is currently in the midst of a nationwide campaign to bring it to the attention of soccer players, coaches and fans.

Beckenbauer came to the Cosmos in 1977 from West Germany where he played for Bayern-Munich and the West German national team. He was four times German Player of the Year, twice European Player of the Year and captain of the team that won the World Cup in 1974. His book is an explanation with words and pictures the rules, techniques and tactics of soccer today, along with specific practice exercises.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Gallup & Robinson has announced the promotion of Joan B. Abbott of Titusville to controller. Ms. Abbott had served as accountant in several local companies before joining the advertising research firm in that capacity in 1973. She was named chief accountant in 1976.

Shneur Brutzkus of Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, has joined the scientific staff of RCA Laboratories. A native of Israel, Dr. Brutzkus received a B.S. degree in electrical engineering in 1975 from the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology. He earned an M.S. degree in 1976 and a Ph.D. degree earlier this year, both in electrical engineering, from the Polytechnic Institute of New York.

Robert H. Becker, 11 Meadow Lane, has been named director of the newly-formed Agricultural Research Division for the American Cyanamid Company on U.S. 1. He had been vice-president of Research and Development for the Agricultural Division.

Jonas A. Levin of Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville has been appointed as sales representative with Sussman Realty. He will be in the Lawrenceville office on Franklin Corner Road. Mr. Levin was former owner and operator of Edwards' Apparel in the Kendall Park Shopping Center for 19 years.

George C. Thornton of 416 Rurd Street, Pennington, has been appointed market research analyst, Pesticides Department, by the Agricultural Division of the American Cyanamid Company. In his new position, he will be responsible for market surveys and advertising testing.

Oxirane International has completed the staffing of key management positions at its new research facility at Forrestal.

Dr. Ward J. Klingebiel, 559 Drakes Corner Road, has been named Director of research and will direct all of the research programs at the new Technical Center. Before joining Oxirane, Dr. Klingebiel was corporate director of Research and Development with Tenneco Chemical, Inc.

Dr. Norman H. Sweed, 17 Hathaway Drive, Princeton Junction, has been appointed Manager of Process Research. Dr. Sweed comes to Oxirane from Exxon Research and Engineering Company. He received his Ph.D. in chemical engineering from Princeton University and was assistant professor in that department for six years.

Dr. John F. White of 81 Westcott Road has been named Manager of New Ventures Research. Dr. White received his Ph.D. in Organometallic Chemistry from M.I.T. He comes to Oxirane from Halcon International, Inc., as does Gulu Kirpalani of Ridgewood who has been appointed Manager of Analytical Research.

Dr. Paul Taylor of Sergeantsville has been named Manager of Chemical Research. He was formerly with Celanese Corp.



Robert H. Becker

PEOPLE In The News

Dr. David M. Smith 68 Montadale Drive, was elected secretary of the New Jersey Orthopaedic Society at its annual meeting. Dr. Smith is an attending orthopaedic surgeon at Princeton Medical Center and a clinical associate in orthopaedics at Columbia - Presbyterian Hospital Medical Center in New York.

Dr. Leonard Blank of 575 Ewing Street has been elected Fellow of the American Group Psychotherapy Association. Dr. Blank, former president of the New Jersey Group Psychotherapy Association, is in private practice of individual, group, and marital therapy in Princeton. He is also a Fellow of the American Psychological Association Divisions of Clinical, Consulting, and Psychotherapy and is a Diplomate of Clinical Psychology.

Air Force Second Lieutenant Nora M. Hackler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Hackler of 4 Sycamore Lane, Skillman, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force medical service officers orientation course at Sheppard AFB, Tex. Lt. Hackler now goes to Keesler AFB, Miss., where she will serve as a nurse with a unit of the Air Training Command. A 1973 graduate of Montgomery High School, she received her bachelor's degree in nursing in 1977 from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh.



After 20 years in Princeton and two earlier attempts at retirement, C. Howard Hopkins of 105 Farber Road will return to his native California in mid-October. The former dean of the college and professor of history at Westminster Choir College, who is professor of history, emeritus, at Rider College will retire to Claremont, Calif., Princeton's sister city during the bicentennial.

Dr. Hopkins stepped down as dean at Westminster in 1964 but continued teaching history until 1968 when he became director of the interim study program at Rider College and professor of history. In 1975 he retired from Rider but turned his attention full time to the writing of a biography of John R. Mott which he had been researching since 1966.

According to Dr. Hopkins, John Mott is the father of the World Council of Churches and one of the forgotten men of his generation. Mott was a layman primarily concerned with the student Christian movement in colleges. Out of this grew an ecumenical movement among churches, Dr. Hopkins says, particularly in regard to world mission, one of the main sources of the World Council of Churches.

The Mott biography will be published in May, 1979, by

William B. Eerdmans & Co. in Grand Rapids, Mich. Dr. Hopkins will present a chapter of the book at a meeting of the American Society of Church Historians in San Francisco in February.

Among Dr. Hopkins' other publications is "The Rise of the Social Gospel in American Protestantism" published by Yale University Press and selected for the White House Library in 1963. A new reprint will be out in 1979. He has also written a history of the Y.M.C.A. and was co-author with Ronald C. White Jr. of "The Social Gospel: Religion and Reform in Changing America," which was published in 1976.

Dr. Hopkins is an ordained minister in the United Church of Christ and has served as moderator of Christ Congregation in Princeton. His wife, Winifred, is retired as librarian of Princeton University's Department of Astro-Physical Sciences. The couple has a son Peter, a supervisor at Disneyland, and a daughter, Mrs. Ann Corbin, who lives in Mercerville and is with the personnel department of Shell Chemical Co.

John K. Bleimaier of 32 Hawthorne Avenue has returned from lecturing on foreign trade law at the Ostrobothnian Trade Fair in Pietarsaari, Finland. The text of his remarks which were delivered in English is scheduled for publication in Finnish and Swedish translation. Mr. Bleimaier was one of those guest speakers presented with a key to the Trade Fair. He is an attorney practicing at 15 Witherspoon Street.

Robert A. Marceson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Simon Marceson of 36 Marion Road, officiated at the dedication exercises for a new building he helped obtain for the Children's Resource Center in Bowling Green, Ohio. Mr. Marceson is executive director of the Wood County Children's Services Association (C.S.A.) which leases the building for \$1 a year from the state. The center offers short term residential care, in addition to outpatient and classroom diagnostic services, for children up to age 18 with an emphasis on identifying minor problems before they become major.

Mr. Marceson attended Princeton school and graduated from the Peddie School, Dickinson College and the University of Michigan Graduate School of Social Administration.

Six Princeton area residents are enrolled at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa. From Princeton they are Deborah Newman, a sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Newman of 24 Gulick Road, and Leslie Scharfstein, daughter of Lawrence R. Scharfstein of 40 Clover Lane, also a sophomore.

From Princeton Junction, they are Richard Malacrea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malacrea Jr. of 418 Village Road East; Kathleen Tighe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tighe of 8 Yorktown Court; Arthur Wasserman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wasserman of 1 Hicks Lane, all juniors, and Stephen Ivey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon H. Ivey of 10 Birchwood Court, a sophomore. Miss Tighe was named a Charles A. Dana Scholar during Dickinson's 26th opening exercise.



Ellen Gould, a graduate of Princeton High School, class of 1977, and presently a sophomore at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., will be appearing in the lead female role of an original musical, entitled "A Perfect Stranger." The play is written by Dr. Gerald Moshell, who is chairman of the Music Department at Trinity College.

Miss Gould is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Gould, 102 Philip Drive.

Christine L. Yates, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Yates of 33 Robert Road, has been named to the annual dean's list at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. She is a junior.

Nine-year-old Victoria Adler of 9 Veblen Circle is the author of a story called "Morton the Pig" which won honorable mention in a story contest for 9 - 12 year olds sponsored by Cricket magazine for children.

Two Lawrenceville residents have completed the second phase of Platoon Leader Class, the final phase of a 12-week officer candidate program at Marine Corps and Education Command in Quantico, Va. They are Carl G. Briscoe II, son of Carl G. Briscoe of 1880 Franklin

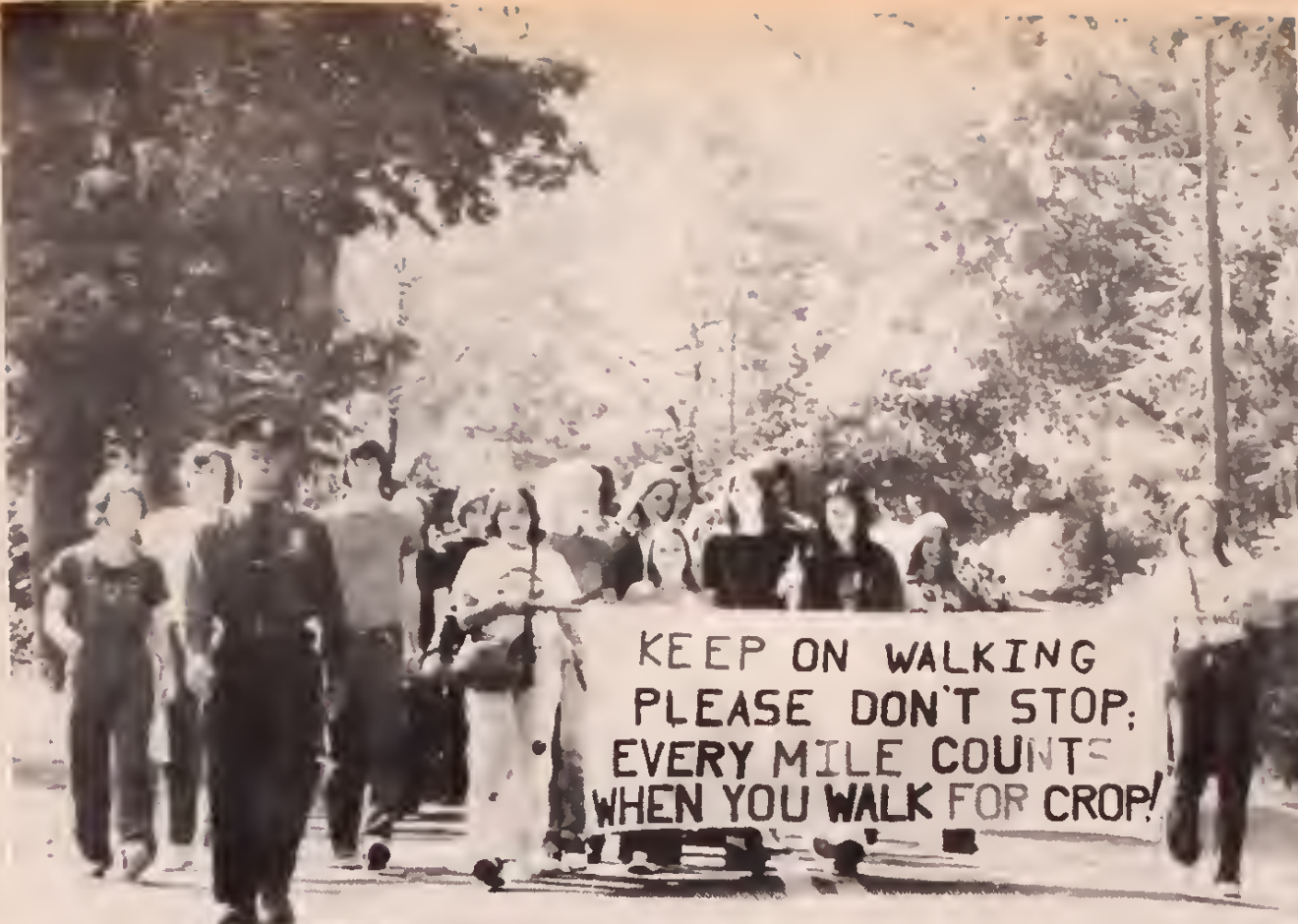
John A. Tomenchok, son of John A. and Barbara A. Tomenchok of 162 Federal City Road.

Ten students at The Lawrenceville School are semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition. Princeton area students include John Gutman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gutman of Hun Road; Brian M. Lee, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leung Lee of Mercer Road; John W. Partridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Partridge of Prospect Avenue; and C. William Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Anderson of Montgomery Avenue, Rocky Hill.



Anton J. Campanella of West Shore Drive, Pennington, has been named vice president in charge of a new business services operation at New Jersey Bell. He joined the company in 1956 and became the first vice president of marketing in September, 1974.

IF YOU LIVE outside of Princeton and are regularly buying TOWN TOPICS at a newsstand, a mail subscription can save you time and money. Call 924-2200 today.



WALKING TO HELP THE HUNGRY: This year's CROP Walk for Hunger will take place Sunday at 1:30 and cover a 10-mile route to Rocky Hill and back. Each walker is sponsored by contributors who agree to donate a certain amount of money per mile walked. The starting points are Nassau and Witherspoon streets, Princeton High School and the Lutheran Church of the Messiah. Last year, more than 300 walked to raise \$8,700.

RELIGION

In Princeton

SPECIAL SERVICE SET

At University Chapel. Dean Ernest Gordon of the Princeton University Chapel has planned the 11 a.m. Chapel service this Sunday in honor of the approximately 600 foreign students, faculty and visiting fellows on campus.

The service will recognize "the rich cultural diversity" they help provide at Princeton. The testaments will be read by Tong Soo Chung, a Korean graduate student in the Woodrow Wilson School, and Henry Bock, an Englishman who is a freshman. Louise F. Sayen, a co-founder of the International Center, will speak briefly about the center's activities.

All foreign members of the University community, as well as interested Americans, are invited. There will be a coffee hour after the service in Murray-Dodge Hall after the service.

EVENTS PLANNED

For Men's Day. The "Harmonious Three" from Xenia, Ohio, will be presented in a concert of Gospel Music at the First Baptist Church Sunday, at 7:30. The concert will highlight the Men's Day observance which will begin with a prayer breakfast at 8 followed by a special 11 a.m. service.

The Harmonious Three includes Lucille Payne, Thelma Weakley and Reida Agleton. The Trio, discovered and sponsored by Prof. Charles Higgins of the Westminster Choir College, recently toured England where their gospel concerts, ecumenical in nature, won acclaim from a wide spectrum of British churchmen and music critics. They are currently touring the country, and this will be their only appearance in New Jersey this year. Donation for the concert is \$3 per person, and advanced tickets may be obtained by calling 448-4654 or 896-2436.

The Rev. C.E. Thomas, president of the Eastern Regional Conference of the National Progressive Baptist Convention and pastor of New Hope Baptist Church of

Newark, will deliver the sermon at the 11 a.m. service. The music will be by a special men's choir under the direction of the Rev. Silas Townsend.

The Rev. Edward Smith is pastor of the First Baptist Church, located on the corner of John and Green Streets. Mack Swain is Chairman of Men's Day, and Randy Walker and Carl Briscoe are co-chairmen for the Harmonious Three Concert.

The prayer breakfast prepared and served by the men of the church is chaired by Deacon Felix Pettiford. The public is invited to all three affairs.



Richard Farmer

MUSICIAN TO PERFORM

At Witherspoon Church. The Witherspoon Presbyterian Church will present an afternoon with Richard Farmer on Sunday, October 22, at 3:30. The event is described as a "memorable musical and religious experience."

Mr. Farmer is a student at Princeton Theological Seminary. He is also an accomplished pianist, vocalist, arranger and composer. His concerts include spirituals, gospel songs and hymns.

Mr. Farmer is also a preacher, and his musical renditions take on new significance as he relates them to Bible passages. He was the 1976 winner of the vocal competition at the Christian Artists Seminar in Estes Park, Col.

A reception will follow his performance. The donation is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children 16 and under. Tickets

and information are available from Mrs. Louise Driver, 466-1267, Mrs. Fannie Floyd, 921-8429, and Mrs. Sarah Harris, 924-2518.

BULLETIN NOTES

The United Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer Streets, will hold four orientation sessions beginning this Sunday at 10 in the pastor's study. The classes are to introduce potential new members to Methodism and to the United Methodist Church. All those interested in joining the church are encouraged to attend the sessions.

New members will be accepted into the church during the worship service on November 5. The Rev. Jack Johnson is pastor.

the Norfolk Yacht and Country Club, Norfolk, Va.

He is survived by his wife, Clare Cook Gardner; two sons Kirk Gardner of Marshfield, Vt., and Thomas C. Gardner of Norfolk, Va.; and a daughter, Ann Gardner Uffelman of Marshall, N.C. and five grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held in the Princeton University Chapel on Wednesday at 2. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Vincent J. Stefanelli, 59, of 14 Carnahan Place, died October 7 in the Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Stefanelli was born in Isernia, Italy, and had lived in Princeton for 49 years. A highly decorated Army veteran of World War II, he was an employee of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Surviving are his wife, Isabel Stefanelli, two daughters, Mrs. Roger Thomas of Lancaster, Pa., and Mrs. Jay Ephraim of Brooklyn, N.Y.; three sisters, Mrs. Virginia Avicoli of Italy and Mrs. Angelina Baldino and Mrs. Millie Intartaglia, both of Princeton; two brothers, Anthony Stefanelli of Princeton and Ugo M. Stefanelli of Trenton; a granddaughter, Andrea Thomas.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Orville B. Seville, 73, of 20 Lafayette Street, Hopewell, a retired postal superintendent died October 8 in Hunterdon Medical Center, Flemington.

Mr. Seville retired after 17 years as superintendent of mails in the Princeton Postal Department. He was employed by the U.S. Postal Service for more than 35 years. Born in Philadelphia, he had lived in Hopewell for more than 50 years and was a 50-year member of the Hopewell Fire Department.

He was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church of Hopewell.

Husband of the late Elizabeth A. Seville, he is survived by a son, Robert O. Seville of St. Petersburg, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Judith Ann Nini of Pennington; a nephew, Jack VanLieu of Nantucket,

Mass.; nine grandchildren in Princeton in 1931. She lived in and two great-grandchildren. Princeton for the last 47 years.

The service was held in Pennington, the Rev. Gran Ward of the Calvary Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery Hopewell.

Mrs. Edith Corlette, 83, of Bala Cynwyd, Pa., died October 8 in Meadow Lake Presbyterian Home in Hightstown. Born in Schenectady, N.Y., she had lived in Bala Cynwyd before moving to Princeton six months ago.

Mrs. Corlette was a graduate of Emerson College, class of 1917. She was a former member of the Schenectady Civic Players, a school board member of the Miskayuna School District and a member of the board of the Women's Auxiliary of Children's Heart Hospital in Philadelphia. She was a member of the Presbyterian churches in Schenectady and Bala Cynwyd.

Surviving are her husband, Lyle H. Corlette; a son, Douglas L. Corlette of Princeton; two daughters, Mrs. Sally C. Thebaud of Greenwich, Conn., and Miss Suzanne Corlette of Princeton; a sister, Mrs. George Abbott of Elmira, N.Y., and three grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Wednesday in Vail Cemetery, Schenectady. Memorial contributions may be made to Children's Heart Hospital in Philadelphia or to the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, also in Philadelphia.

Roderick H. Craib, 54, of Kendall Road, Kendall Park, died October 5 at his home after a lengthy illness. Born in Port Arthur, Tex., he had lived in the Kendall Park area for 21 years.

Mr. Craib was the transportation editor of Business Week magazine. He was adjunct English instructor at Rutgers. He also was a contributing book editor of the Reading Railroad in Philadelphia.

Mr. Craib was the author of two books, "Our Yesterdays, A History of Rensselaer County" and "A Picture History of U.S. Transportation."

Survivors include his wife, Stephanie Craib; three sons, Roderick H. Jr. of Walpole, Me., Calvin G. of Brooklyn and William G. at home; his mother, Mildred of Berlin, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Alvan A. Taylor of Clayton, N.Y.; and a brother, William H. Craib of Berlin.

A memorial service was held at the Unitarian Church of Princeton. Contributions may be made to the church.

Mrs. Rose P. Freda, 84, of Princeton, died October 7 in Morris Hall Home for the Aged.

Born in Pesche, Italy, she came to the United States in 1927 and lived in Youngstown, Ohio, before coming to

Mass.; nine grandchildren in Princeton in 1931. She lived in and two great-grandchildren. Princeton for the last 47 years.

The service was held in Pennington, the Rev. Gran Ward of the Calvary Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery Hopewell.

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Mrs. Corlette was a graduate of Emerson College, class of 1917. She was a former member of the Schenectady Civic Players, a school board member of the Miskayuna School District and a member of the board of the Women's Auxiliary of Children's Heart Hospital in Philadelphia. She was a member of the Presbyterian churches in Schenectady and Bala Cynwyd.

Surviving are her husband, Lyle H. Corlette; a son, Douglas L. Corlette of Princeton; two daughters, Mrs. Sally C. Thebaud of Greenwich, Conn., and Miss Suzanne Corlette of Princeton; a sister, Mrs. George Abbott of Elmira, N.Y., and three grandchildren.

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Continued from preceding page

Three Princeton area residents have been named to the support staff of the XV

World Scout Jamboree to be held next summer near Neishaboor, Iran. They are Arthur K. Weiner of 25 Carnegie Drive, William H. Hofmann of Meadowbrook Lane, Skillman and Barclay

Bollas, 951 Alexander Road, Princeton Junction, who will serve as communications advisor.

Michael R. Clagett of 147 Crestview Drive has received

a bachelor of arts degree and Louise D. Sayen, 108 Mercer Street, a master of library science degree from Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. Also, Michael S. Godnick, 134 Harris Road, Princeton Junction, has been awarded a bachelor of arts degree by Indiana University.

Kevin Nini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nini of 75 Littlebrook Road, has been named a tutor in the chemistry department at Ithaca College. He is a junior and a Dean's List student with a total cumulative average of 3.83 last May.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Stanley Stys of 200 Jefferson Road, have agreed to serve on the Parents Committee at Lehigh University.



Aromatics International, in Metuchen as chemist for research and development and manager of Alpine's new small plant preparations department.

Mr. Zullig's educational background includes undergraduate work at Newark College of Engineering, with advanced studies there and at Columbia and Princeton.

James M. Lion of 91 Bertrand Drive will appear as a member of the cast of the Bucknell University theatre's production, "Madwoman of Chaillot." The initial performances of the Jean Girardoux play will be presented as part of Bucknell's 1978 parents weekend. Mr. Lion is a junior and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Lion.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

A GENERAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1978 FOR THE ELECTION OF CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 7:00 A.M. AND 8:00 P.M. AS FOLLOWS:

- ONE (1) U.S. Senator (6 yr. term)
ONE (1) Member of House of Representatives in the 4th, 5th, and 13th Congressional Districts (2 yr. term)
TWO (2) Members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders (3 yr. term)

PUBLIC QUESTION NO. I

	YES	INCORPORATION OF THE COUNTY COURTS INTO THE SUPERIOR COURT Shall the amendment to Article VI and Article XI of the Constitution to incorporate the existing County Courts into the Superior Court, Transfer their jurisdiction and pending causes to the Superior Court, and appoint their judges to the superior court, be approved?
	NO	

INTERPRETIVE STATEMENT

Adoption of this amendment to the New Jersey Constitution would incorporate the existing County Courts into the Superior Court, resulting in the redesignation of County Court judges to the Superior Court and the transfer of their jurisdiction and pending matters to the Superior Court.

PUBLIC QUESTION NO. II

	YES	CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT: JAI ALAI MEETINGS Shall the amendment of Article IV, Section VII, paragraph 2, of the Constitution, agreed to by the Legislature authorizing the conduct of jai alai meetings under regulation and control by the State, at which the parimutuel system of betting shall be permitted, when the entire net proceeds of any such jai alai meetings shall be applied to the relief of municipal real property taxes in all counties in which jai alai meetings are operated, be adopted?
	NO	

INTERPRETIVE STATEMENT

Adoption of this amendment to the New Jersey Constitution would empower the Legislature to authorize the conduct of jai alai games under State regulation and control, at which parimutuel betting would be permitted. The net revenues from the jai alai games would be applied to the reduction of municipal real property taxes in all counties in which the games are operated.

PUBLIC QUESTION NO. III

	YES	NEW JERSEY SPORTS AND EXPOSITION AUTHORITY REFUNDING BOND GUARANTY ACT Should the "New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority Refunding Bond Guaranty Act" which authorizes the State to guaranty not exceeding \$317,000,000.00 principal amount of bonds of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority to be issued to refinance bonds of the authority issued for the sports complex in the Hackensack meadowlands; providing the ways and means to perform and discharge such guaranty of the payment of the principal of and interest on such bonds so guaranteed, be approved?
	NO	

INTERPRETIVE STATEMENT

Approval of this act would authorize the State to guaranty up to \$317,000,000.00 in bonds of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority to refinance the initial sports complex project in the Hackensack meadowlands. Such a refinancing would result in substantial interest cost savings, increasing surplus earnings which the authority transfers annually to the State Treasury.

PUBLIC QUESTION NO. IV

	YES	GREEN ACRES OPPORTUNITIES BOND ISSUE Shall the act entitled "An act authorizing the creation of a debt of the State of New Jersey by issuance of bonds of the State in the sum of \$200 million to provide money for public acquisition and development of lands for recreation and conservation purposes to meet the future needs of the expanding population; to enable the State to acquire and develop lands for recreation and conservation purposes and to provide for State grants to assist municipalities and counties and other units of local government to acquire and develop lands for recreation and conservation purposes; providing the ways and means to pay the interest of said debt and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof; and providing for the submission of this act to the people at a general election" be approved?
	NO	

INTERPRETIVE STATEMENT

This act, if approved by referendum, would authorize the State of New Jersey to issue \$200 million in general obligation bonds to be used for acquiring and developing land for recreation and conservation purposes. Both the State government and local governmental units would acquire and develop such land with the State providing up to 50 percent of the acquisition cost incurred by local governmental units.

PUBLIC QUESTION NO. V

	YES	INSTITUTIONAL CONSTRUCTION BOND ISSUE Should the "Institutional Construction Bond Act of 1978" which authorizes the State to issue bonds in the amount of \$100,000,000.00 for construction and improvement of facilities serving the mentally retarded and mentally ill; for construction of correctional institutions including Trenton State Prison; and for the acquisition and construction of facilities, including facilities to serve blind and handicapped persons and a forensic laboratory for the State Medical Examiner; and to provide means to pay the principal and interest on these bonds, be approved?
	NO	

INTERPRETIVE STATEMENT

Approval of this act will authorize sale of \$100,000,000.00 in bonds to be used (1) to provide facilities for the mentally retarded and mentally ill which will improve the quality of care and allow the State to receive partial Federal reimbursement for such services; (2) for construction and improvement of correctional facilities to provide safe and humane conditions; (3) to offer library services to the blind and handicapped; and (4) to provide for a forensic laboratory for the State Medical Examiner.

PUBLIC QUESTION NO. VI

	YES	EMERGENCY FLOOD CONTROL BOND ISSUE Should the "Emergency Flood Control Bond Act of 1978" which authorizes the State to issue bonds in the amount of \$25,000,000.00 for the purposes of acquiring, developing, constructing, and maintaining flood control facilities and for the development of comprehensive flood control master plans, providing the ways and means to pay the interest of such debt and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof, be approved?
	NO	

INTERPRETIVE STATEMENT

Approval of this act would authorize the sale of \$25,000,000.00 in State bonds. Of this amount \$22,000,000.00 would be used to provide money to municipalities and counties for up to 50 percent of cost of acquiring, developing, constructing and maintaining flood control facilities. The remaining \$3,000,000.00 would be used to develop and maintain comprehensive master plans, both Statewide and regionally. The State would be authorized to provide grants to counties and other regional agencies for up to 50 percent of the cost of any regional flood control master plan.

MUNICIPALITIES

Princeton Boro TWO (2) Members of Common Council (3 yr. term)

Question: Shall a joint municipal consolidation study commission be formed to study the feasibility of consolidating the Borough of Princeton and the Township of Princeton into a single new municipality, to study the question of the form of government under which such new municipality should be governed, to study the feasibility of consolidating the local school districts of the aforesaid municipalities and to make recommendations thereon; or, in the alternative, to make recommendations on the consolidation of certain municipal services?

Princeton Twp: TWO (2) Members of Twp. Committee (3 yr. term)

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West Windsor Twp: ONE (1) Member of Twp. Committee (3 yr. term)
ONE (1) Twp. Clerk

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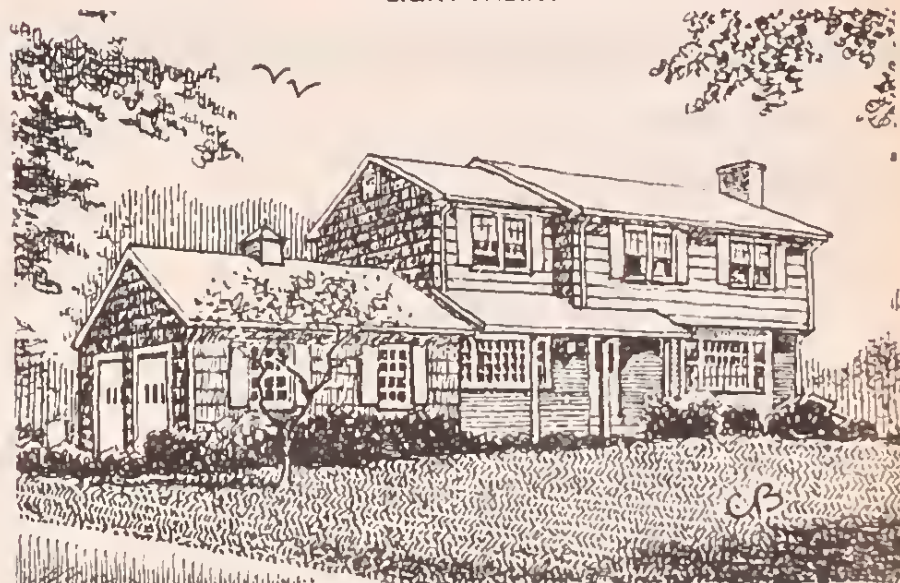
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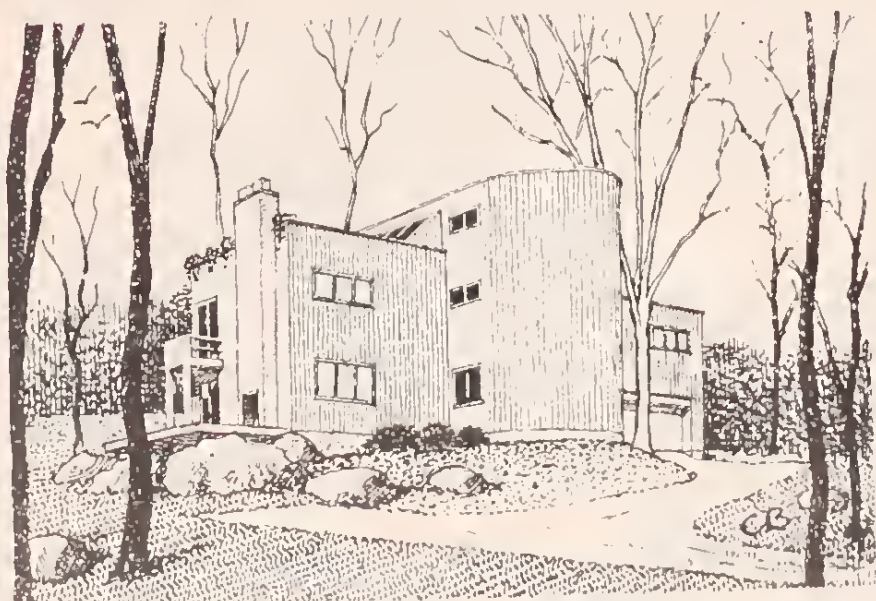
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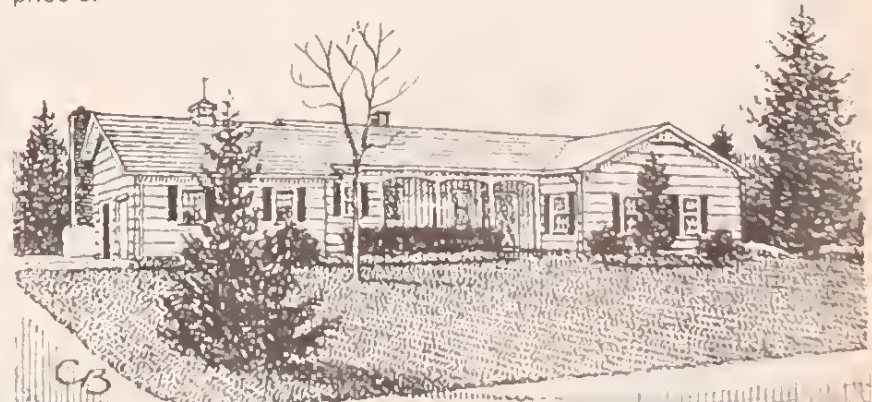


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RENTAL: 140 year old country cottage with 2 bedrooms in Crosswicks (22 minutes from Princeton). Available October 15. Beamed ceilings, living room, den, kitchen all appliances. Full bath, private yard, parking, pool privileges. Convenient trains, turnpike. Shopping 12 year lease and security, \$395 per month plus utilities. Interested, call Mr. Fort 924 1353, evenings (609) 298-7211 after 7 a.m. 9 27 31

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House of the Week

Gracious Colonial with natural shingle exterior, in a setting of many evergreens, in convenient Sherbrooke Hall, living room, formal dining room, panelled family room with fireplace, large modern kitchen with dining area, laundry, bedroom and bath on first floor. Five bedrooms and two baths on second. High ceilinged basement and attic. 2 car garage. Air conditioned. **\$129,500**

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SOUTHWORTH COTTAGE, circa 1790, has a large living room, a dining room, and an eat-in kitchen, as well as two comfortable bedrooms and a full bath.

SOUTHWORTH QUARTERS, circa 1840 has a foyer, living room, den, and kitchen with dining area. Upstairs are two ample bedrooms, a bath and lots of storage areas. Situated on more than an acre overlooking a lovely old stream, Southworth is convenient to an easy commute to Princeton or for that matter to New York or Philadelphia via the Turnpike or Penn Central. The inground swimming pool (32' concrete) is just one of the many extras you must come see. As a working colonial investment, the above is still offered as one property, but subdivision is possible.

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Walk under tree-lined streets to the elementary school and village stores from this sparkling colonial. Elegant living room with fireplace, a step up to the dining room, and then to a completely equipped kitchen. There is also a family room, laundry with washer and dryer, and powder room. A wide stairway leads to a front to back master bedroom with full bath, three other bedrooms, and a family bath. Won't last long at \$82,500



AUTHENTIC COLONIAL-PRINCETON ADDRESS-MARVELOUS HOPEWELL SCHOOLS This charming colonial is the historic Old Mount Rose Schoolhouse. Very private yard with beautiful mature trees. House is well insulated and economical to heat. Recent renovations include new kitchen floor. First floor has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, full bath, bedroom. Second floor has four bedrooms and a full bath. \$114,500



SPACIOUS HOPEWELL DUPLEX ON A FINE TREE-LINED STREET IN TOWN On the corner of these two tree lined avenues, across from the famous lavender house, is a neat Victorian duplex well worth restoring. Inside are two spacious apartments, each with two bedrooms, and one with a fireplace to boot. Call today before the open house at 921-1700 \$67,000



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IN THE PRINCETON AVE. NEIGHBORHOOD, A GREAT TOWNHOUSE FOR YOU This magnificent Princeton Borough home is really something special. On the outside it is just right for low maintenance with aluminum siding and slate roof; the flagstone patios and gardens have nary a blade of grass. Inside the living room with fireplace, formal dining room, sun room with French doors to a cute flagstone patio, and a cheerful modern eat-in kitchen all give a sense of warmth and spaciousness. On the second floor are three comfortable bedrooms and a full bath, while on the third floor is a huge penthouse with built-in cabinets, room for separate kitchen facilities and another full modern bath (great for guests, etc.) Far better than any Princeton condominium for a reasonable \$137,500

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Mt. View in Ewing—This salt box Colonial is tucked on a wooded hillside. The formal gardens and professional plantings make this a prime candidate for a Better Home & Gardens winner. The interior is every bit as lovely featuring a 27' living room with fireplace, 16' formal dining room, 10' x 23' country kitchen. Spacious master bedroom with private dressing suite and 2 additional bedrooms. Mint condition. **\$95,000**

Forrest Blend—Stone and brick ranch with lovely old shade trees. Living room with stone fireplace, dining room with a built in china closet, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large patio for summer entertaining. Power garage door. **\$95,000**
\$58,000 will buy this attractive Cape Cod within walking distance of Pennington. 3 bedrooms with expansion possibilities for a 4th. Living room with built in bookcases, separate dining room. Screened side porch. Garage with handy man's corner.

This excellent 3 bedroom ranch offers 26 ac. suitable for farming or horses. 4 room expansion partially finished for in-laws to live or to open a professional office. Could be subdivided for future development possibilities. Near Washington Crossing State Park. Call for details.

Contemporary designed by Jules Gregory. Nestled in among the trees on a sloping hillside with a brook, this unusual home features large living room, dining room, game room, 4 bedrooms, separate 3 room apartment for in-laws. **\$165,000**

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200' x 200' wooded lot by stream and pond. Excellent location and access. Good perc **\$32,000**

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FOR SALE: red Bertola chair and ottoman, excellent condition, \$200; milk stool \$195, oak dresser with mirror \$155; painted dresser with mirror \$20; white painted bed \$20; 60" black sofa \$90; miscellaneous old chairs very cheap. Call 921-0023. 10 4 21

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SMALL TWO BEDROOM house in township for rent, \$385 per month plus utilities, one year lease, one month security deposit. Call 609 448 0079, keep trying. 9 27 51

VISITING PROFESSOR seeks studio. 1 bedroom furnished apartment near campus, February 1-May 31, 1979 to \$275 month. Box N 59. Town Topics. 9 27 51

ATTRACTIVE THREE BEDROOM home, two full tile baths, living room, dining room, and modern kitchen, a property beautifully landscaped with large rear yard. Central air, \$475 per month, utilities not included, immediate occupancy. Call 882 9049 or 896 0077 after 6 p.m. weekdays. Call all day weekends. 9 27 51

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Charming brick country house of superbly spacious proportions is nearing completion on rolling meadow land just north of Princeton. The nearly twelve acres of this lovely property have an unparalleled 180 degree view to the distant Sourland and Watchung mountains. The large sunken living room with a full wall hearth gives off to a charming private art gallery. Entertainment areas look out through glass walls on views and gardens. The family room is unparalleled with its own raised hearth. The master suite has his and her bathrooms. The beautiful winding 800-foot driveway is lined on both sides with splendid Douglas Fir and hemlock trees as it continues under the breezeway into the inner courtyard. The house is 140-feet long. Unmatched. \$350,000



HIGHTSTOWN

A spacious Victorian house with many possibilities for the growing active family or for professional occupation home offices.

The main floor includes large entrance hall, living room with bay window and handsome marble fireplace, dining room, family room, music room, kitchen and powder room. High ceilings and original chestnut woodwork throughout. Upstairs are two large bedrooms to the front, two smaller bedrooms to the rear. Full attic with possibility of additional 3rd floor rooms.

The one-third acre lot is conveniently located on a corner in an established residential area of nearby Hightstown. \$110,000

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TOWNSHIP—WESTERN SECTION

A beautifully designed white-frame country house set in magnificent trees and shrubs, all in a superbly convenient location. The rooms are spacious, nice sized living and dining rooms plus an unusually handsome informal den with fireplace.

There are two bedrooms and full bath on the first floor as well as two more bedrooms and bath on the second floor. The owner is asking \$850 per month for this fine house.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Within easy walking of the University is an immaculately maintained house on a nicely landscaped half acre. There are three bedrooms and a bath and a half in this convenient and well located house. Air conditioned. \$625 per month.

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT RENTAL

With a Princeton address this new apartment is at Kingsway Commons in nearby Montgomery Township. There is a living room, small dining room, family room with fireplace, contemporary kitchen with all the amenities. There are three bedrooms and two and a half baths. \$600 per month.

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP—9½ acres beautifully wooded lot with scenic view - \$75,000.

NEARBY HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Just being completed on an acre and a half adjoining lovely woods and stream, this is a large handsome Colonial-style house equipped with every modern convenience. The house contains over 3100 square feet of space, including the formal living and dining rooms, a fascinating sunken family room with fireplace and 5 bedrooms with 2½ baths. A superb value at \$157,500.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

This is a two story Colonial-style house on 1+ acres adjoining Green Acres open country. The large living room has an interesting raised hearth fireplace; the dining room is charmingly panelled in cherry wood. Three bedrooms and two full baths. The house has been lovingly cared for by its present owners. \$110,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP—abutting the Hopewell Valley Golf Course—63 acres available in an acre and half residential zoning area. \$3,750 per acre.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP—beautifully wooded four acres with wandering brook. Ideal for an elegant country residence. \$75,000

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HISTORIC LAWRENCEVILLE - This Executive colonial has a gracious center hall with winding staircase and gallery, large living room, library, dining room, family room with stone fireplace wall, marvelous kitchen with superb storage, breakfast room and porch, lovely private garden with trees, 2½ baths and a two-car garage. An excellent value at \$99,800

TOGETHER - YET SEPARATE - This spacious ranch can be your home and also your parents', or your teenage daughter's or son's as it has two separate living areas. Large living room, dining area, modern kitchen, three bedrooms (two of which are panelled), panelled basement with another fully equipped kitchen, enclosed sun porch, enclosed breezeway, and to top it all off a swimming pool and patio with shade. Lovely trees and shrubs on a quiet residential street. Asking \$67,900



FLASH - Owner has moved -- looking for an offer on this four bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. A real buy for the smart shopper! It has all the most wanted features, a family room with a full wall brick fireplace and sliding glass doors to the garden, a large eat-in kitchen, a first-floor laundry room, a two-car garage and central air. All this on a quiet side street in East Windsor's Devonshire area. Asking \$78,500

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP - Situated on a three-quarter acre lot, this two bedroom ranch has living room, separate dining room, eat-in modern kitchen, 1½ baths, and oversized one car garage. Also, for added enjoyment, there is a 16' x 32' inground swimming pool. \$72,000

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Full dry basement and two car garage.

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\$125,000



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SPACE GALORE in this brick front one and one half story Colonial. Entry
hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen and
breakfast room, wet bar, study, three bedrooms, two and one half baths.
On second, two large bedrooms, bath and huge study/playroom. Large
basement, two-car garage. Plus extras including fire and burglar alarms,
security lights, automatic garage door opener, 20 x 40 inground pool. All
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A COUNTRY RETREAT of uncommon beauty. Nearly 10 acres of
whispering woods and open glades with a trout stocked bubbling brook,
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century farmhouse, newly improved. Two-level living room with
fireplace, hidden den off living room, dining room with efficient pot
bellied stove on brick hearth, country kitchen, master bedroom, three
small bedrooms, bath. Wide pine floors, just refinished, original work and
doors. Covered sitting porch, informal and private stone patio at the
back. All located in nearby Montgomery Township, five to ten minutes
from Hopewell and Princeton. **\$104,000 or \$98,500 with six acres.**

FOR THE



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1984 OPEL: to repair or for parts \$100. Call 924-4622. **HONDA XL 250, 1972:** on off road bike, low mileage \$250. Call evenings 201-545-8480.

SNOW TIRES AND WHEELS, Chevy Nova, good condition, \$50 the pair. 921-7230 after 5 p.m.

BABY CARRIAGE, beautiful condition. A Bill Rite pram, \$60. Call 896-0070.

HOUSE TO SHARE: After November 1, walking distance to University \$138 plus utilities. 921-7909.

ROOMMATE WANTED: to share comfortable, well located Hightstown 3 bedroom house, \$142 a month. Call Ken, 452-8090 ext. 66 weekdays; 452-1244 otherwise. Royce, 799-3828, keep trying.

ROYAL ELECTRIC OFFICE TYPEWRITER with accent keys for sale 15" carriage, \$150. Call 924-3385.

1973 FORO STATION WAGON: Galaxy 500, excellent condition. Must sell immediately. Only \$1500. Call 921-1817.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, October 14, 9 to 5. Furniture, kitchen items, secretary desk, clothes, lawn mower. 186 Blackwell Road, Pennington.

TWO FURS FOR SALE: tan sheepskin jacket, size 7; gray Persian lamb with white mink collar, size 9. 924-0355.

HEALTHY, HAPPY, GERBILS for sale, \$1.00 a piece. Call 921-9448 in the evening before 10.

\$15.00 STILL BUYS a good briar pipe, 4 ounces custom tobacco, ceramic humidifier, pipe tool, English pouch, and 72 pipe cleaners at **TOM PIPECARVER & SON**, 306 Alexander Street, 921-0860. 9-20-47.

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In the middle of the best ski country?

35 plus or minus acres — woods and open — with a 5 acre pond. A comfortable and interesting 3 bedroom, 3 baths plus a one bedroom apartment. A pond house with living room and kitchen, and bath. Asking \$185,000.

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1978 MGB CONVERTIBLE excellent condition, only 6500 miles, am-fm stereo with 8 track, \$5800. Call 924-9157. 10-4-31

MOVING SALE: washer and electric dryer. Yard and porch furniture. 2 solid cherry tables with drawers. Set of china \$5 desk. Student desk. Miscellaneous housewares and furniture. Call 466-2013, keep trying. 10-4-31

FOR RENT: one bedroom apartment, unfurnished, center of Princeton, \$305 monthly. Please write Box N-76, c/o Town Topics. 10-4-51

JAZZ GUITAR LESSONS: A few openings still available for enthusiastic students on all levels. Emphasis on chord vocabulary and improvisation. Robert Davidson, 609-924-6279. 10-4-21



WEIDEL PRESENTS.....



YOU CAN'T JUDGE A BOOK BY IT'S COVER and you can't tell from the outside that this fantastic 5 bedroom, 2½ bath expanded ranch has the loveliest largest rooms around. Set on a rise with a magnificent view of your own private estate-like grounds that has a pond, and inground pool with cabana, and is surrounded by land that will never be built on, you can truly feel like a country squire. **\$144,000**



TWO FAMILY-DOUBLE VALUE

1850 Colonial in the Village of Cranbury—great investment for someone with a flair for restoration. House presently divided into twin living units, one 3 bedroom the other 2 bedrooms or may be converted back to the original eleven room home. One block to Main St., lake and park. **\$62,900**



NEWEST LISTING-PRINCETON

This handsome 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial split in the marvelous SHADY BROOK area has many great things going for it—dramatic cathedral ceilings in living room & dining room, inviting large entry foyer, excellent condition, a wonderful inground Sylvan pool, with large surrounding patio fenced for PRIVACY, LOVELY LANDSCAPED LOT AND MORE. Walk to elementary school & N.Y. bus. **\$142,900**



REMINDER OF A BYGONE ERA

The "Blackwell House", shaded by old trees and overlooking the beautiful Millstone, boasts much history. Built before the Civil War, and brought up to date over the years, this charming 13 room house, sitting on 3.8 acres with its own stream, 3 working fireplaces, wide pine floorboards, very large rooms and a short walk to the lovely, old town of Millstone is a must for "Charming Old Home" buffs. Let us show you through and acquaint you with the background of this unique property. Asking **\$110,000**



BUILT TO OWNERS SPECIFICATIONS and sure to please the active family, this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath stone and marble ranch features a 20' x 40' inground pool, 28' family room with raised hearth fireplace, large eat-in kitchen plus a 46' x recreation room with wet bar, storage rooms provisions for a sauna. All this on a 1-plus acre professionally landscaped lot.

Price just lowered to \$89,500.

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From your plans or the builder's, you can have your dream house on this heavily wooded lot in the Western section of Princeton. Our ENERGY CONSCIOUS builder uses the latest methods and materials to assure a beautiful, fuel-saving home for you. Homes start at **\$150,000**

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



PENNINGTON BORO

A classic one and one half story Colonial cape, custom built by Hunt and Augustine with particular attention to every detail. Entry hall, large formal living room with fireplace, dining room with window seat. Super efficient kitchen with adjoining family room, a fireplace, of course, master bedroom suite with bath and sitting room and fireplace. Separate mother-in-law arrangement consisting of living room, bedroom and bath on first floor. Four bedrooms and full bath on second. Add to this a large screened porch overlooking the garden-patio, attached two car garage, full basement with finished game room, and yes, a fireplace. It really is a must see! **\$197,500**

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SHOP EARLY FOR THE BEST SELECTION

Straight from Princeton's most selective wardrobes to STUART COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL'S 4 DAY NEXT TO-NEW SALE comes a fantastic collection of fur pieces, sweaters and skirts, men's suits and overcoats, ladies' dresses and rainwear. Name brand clothing (and other brands, too) once costing fabulous prices from the finest stores now on sale at nearly give away prices. Evening clothes, children's play clothes, theatre or Halloween costumes, children's party clothes, boys' sports coats, women's outerwear, golf and tennis wear, popular blazers, sports clothing. At STUART COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL, STUART ROAD, PRINCETON OCTOBER 25-26-27-28 OUR DOORS OPEN 9-4 (Saturday 9-1). 10-11-31

HOUSEPLANTS, HANGING BASKETS WICKER AND POTTERY

AT PETERSON'S NURSERY
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6-10-11

REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. Gracious early colonial home, 7 bedrooms, 5 1/2 baths, 5 fireplaces, elegant woodwork, 33 x 24 living room, 6 heating zone, separate apartment, swimming pool and many more extras in lovely private setting on 135+ acres of varied terrain bordering golf course and Neschanic River in Amwell Valley. New center aisle 10 stall stable, four stall round barn, machine and storage shed, fencing and pond. Only 20 minutes from Princeton and one hour from New York City. \$375,000. Also available with 23 acres for \$200,000. Call Thompson Land Realtor, 921-7655 evenings and weekends call Mary Weeden, 466-2568 9-13-11

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BROOKMEAD

WHAT IT IS: Brookmead is, first and foremost, a development planned and produced in good taste. It is composed of 18 custom built homes on twenty-eight acres of land that has captured the essence of country living.

WHERE IT IS: Brookmead is located in Montgomery Township, 10 minutes from the center of Princeton. Owners of Brookmead homes will find convenience in both shopping facilities and transportation for commuters. Quality education can be found in nearby schools, both public and private.

THE HOMES: Brookmead homes are built by one of the area's outstanding craftsmen, William Bucci Builders, and come in various shapes and sizes to fit sundry tastes. All homes have large rooms, full basements, central air conditioning, family room with fireplace - all the proper features needed to satisfy demands for comfort and superior construction. Each home comes with a ten year Homeowner's Warranty.

THE LOTS: Brookmead lots range from approximately 1.1 to 1.8 acres in size. The underground utilities enhance the natural setting of the trees and brook of Broadmead.

FOR YOU: To inspect Brookmead, there are three houses open to the public. Prices start at \$110,000.00. Due to the unexpected popularity of these homes, we suggest you visit while there is a choice of lots.

DIRECTIONS:

North from Princeton on #206. Turn right on Platz Road, two miles past Montgomery Shopping Center.
South from Belle Mead on #206, pass Harlingen Church on right, Platz Road, Brookmead is immediately past Bridgepoint Rd. on the left.

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The following two properties we call to your attention as they offer excellent potential with numerous possibilities for income.

IN A CLASS BY ITSELF



Beautiful Revolutionary Colonial situated on 6 plus acres of land. This lovely home has 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 6 fireplaces, wide pine flooring. There is a carriage barn, horse barn, and smokehouse. \$295,000

A RARE FIND



Both large and smaller cozy rooms including 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, two working fireplaces help make this lovely old farmhouse on 3 acres a livable lovable dream.

A roomy workshop, picturesque barn showroom with a quaint apartment and 1770 smokehouse all add to the rarity of this old charmer located between Princeton and New Brunswick.

Make that dream come true.

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WANTED TO BUY Boys single breasted navy blazer, size 14 Call evenings 921-3475.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, in Princeton Junction. Minutes from University, shopping, train, schools. \$550 per month. Call 799-0263.

YARD SALE — OCTOBER 14-15: 9-5. Opossum Road, Skillman. Half way between 518 and Orchard Road. 3 families. Misc. furniture, camp stove, old bottles, copper boilers, ceramic tile for small projects, VW doors, misc. dried flowers, and lots of stuff!

MOVING, MUST SELL new washer dryer, living room furniture and odds and ends. Call 609-924-0815

LARGE SUNNY ROOM and bath, walking distance to University and Nassau Street, in park-like surroundings, minimum kitchen. 609-924-1723.

FOR SALE: Boy's girl's English navy duffle coat, with tartan plaid lining, size 8, \$15. Boys imp. navy blazer, size 10, \$10. Call evenings 921-3475.

FOR RENT: Stately house on Cleveland Lane, 6 bedrooms, 4 fireplaces, large rooms with high ceilings. Asking \$1200 per month. N.T. Callaway Real Estate, 4 Nassau Street, 921-1050, 10-11-21

KITTENS, FREE, one black and one tabby. Friendly, litter trained. call 924-8652 10-11-21

SINGLE ADULTS (25 years and older). The Singles Fellowship offers warm friendly fellowship and a varied program and activities. Call 609-452-1368 or write: Singles Fellowship, 61 Nassau St., Princeton, NJ 08540 10-11-21

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FOR SALE BY OWNER

Meticulously modernized 3 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse in immaculate move-in condition. Brand new kitchen and bath, fireplace in living room and many other lovely features. Must be seen to fully appreciate. Western end Birch Ave. Low taxes and heating bills. Write Box N-83 c/o Town Topics.

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ON CHERRY BROOK DRIVE

This appealing country colonial design has a wide low silhouette and seems to "hug" the knoll on which it sits—almost 2 acres. Center hall with stone floor, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room with chair rail. Long, stunning family room with two sliding doors to garden—big kitchen suite with breakfast room—plus "hobby room" or office—4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, paved drive. . .

\$119,500



A VERY PRETTY SPOT IN THE Shadybrook area—three bedrooms, garden porch, playroom **\$110,000**

WESTERN SECTION TOWNSHIP a very large rambling 4-bedroom residence on 2½ acres—"Miles" of living space for everyone—ideal location **\$210,000**

ONE OF THE LOVELIEST FARM style properties—25 acres with a wonderful 4 bedroom 1800's house. **Asking \$225,000**

LAND—VAN DYKE ROAD—Hopewell Twp. 15 acres offered at. **\$3500/acre**

RENTALS:

PRINCETON: Prospect Avenue, an ideally located and well planned one story, 3 bedroom plus study residence, furnished **\$850/month**



WESTERN SECTION PRINCETON

Unusually well proportioned and spacious center hall colonial in perfect location—bike to town. Handsome entrance opens to broad, long living room with fireplace and French doors to terrace, large formal dining room, lovely library, wet bar, big fully equipped kitchen, master suite and plant room in a separate wing. Upstairs five bedrooms plus dressing room or study and 2 full baths, third floor finished with bath. Large utility room, game room with fireplace, 3-car garage **\$320,000**



THE ULTIMATE LOCATION on almost 5 acres of splendid hilltop land with privacy and beauty—4 bedrooms, 4 baths, lovely big living rooms **\$275,000**

INSTITUTE AREA—WESTERN on one of Princeton's most sought after streets—tree lined and beautiful—a big white 2-story with a splendid garden. **\$215,000**

PRINCETON ESTATE outstanding investment and a super house—Very large living rooms, bg master bedrooms, over 7 acres of property **\$400,000**

LAND—BURD ROAD—Hopewell Township 75 acres offered at. **\$4000/acre**

EAST WINDSOR—four bedroom bi-level in very nice newer area, perfect condition one or two year lease, unfurnished. . . **\$600/month**

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP three bedrooms plus study. Beautiful lot, large rooms with built-in elevator. Great for 2 generation family. **\$135,000**

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PEOPLE 4 bedrooms
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Four bedrooms, three baths, living room with fireplace, study, central air, pool **\$250,000**

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THREE ADORABLE KITTENS, owner will pay to have them fixed. Free to good home. Call 924-4102

CAMPER SWAP: Family with VW camper San Francisco area, spending next week in Princeton area. If interested in renting your camper for one week, or in trading for future California trip, call 924-7540.

FOR SALE: MINK stole, good condition, \$125. Stouffer reducing couch, \$20. 924-5868

VW BEETLE 1970, very reliable, rebuilt engine, standard shift, needs some body work, best offer. Call 924-2375

MOVING, MUST SELL 3 piece French Provincial dining room set, breakfast nook (table and benches), and new portable dishwasher (can be built in). Call 737-9493 10-11-90

YOUNG LADY LOOKING for two days housecleaning. Own transportation. Call 585-1533. 10-11-90

RUMMAGE SALE Trinity Church, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, Friday, October 20 from 4 to 8:30 p.m. NEW and second hand children's clothing, men's and women's second hand clothing, toys, books, kitchen ware and bric-a-brac. 10-11-90

DIVORCED? WIDOWED? SEPARATED? Understanding, acceptance, and a smorgasbord of activity is offered by The Singles Fellowship. There's room for you. Call 609-452-1368, or write: Singles Fellowship, 61 Nassau St., Princeton, NJ 08540 10-11-90

IF YOUR ENGLISH IS, like, you know --, that's your business. If you're college bound, that's my business. Tom Werlenbaker, M.A., English tutor, study skills specialist. Call 924-2218 10-11-90

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ONLY 5 YEARS OLD - and all the advantages of a newer house. A home with large rooms and contemporary styling, 4 bedrooms, den, and family room. **Now reduced to \$77,000**



IN PRINCETON in convenient location and in excellent condition. There are three bedrooms and 2 full baths, living room with dining area, recreation room. Extra deep 2 car garage large enough for truck, boat or van. If you desire a Princeton home and want to spend under \$90,000, this could be for you. **\$87,500**

UNDER \$50,000? Oh, Yes! Brick and frame townhouse in Lambertville. New wiring and heating ducts. Exposed brick wall, Jotul wood burning stove, Mexican tile hearth. 5 or 6 bedrooms. Price? **\$47,000**



COLONIAL STYLING IN TOP HAMILTON AREA. Nearly new with Central Air, Dishwasher, and drapery on first floor included. Covered patio and fenced yard. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room and family room. **Available at \$69,900**



COLONIAL home featuring all the charm of a different era. High ceilings, interesting moldings, library and double living; 7 bedrooms. Much has been updated, including heating and roof. In Princeton and very convenient. **\$155,000**



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3-8-M

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10-4-21

SUPER HAIR CUTS IN YOUR HOME. Leave message on answering machine if not home. Call 921-6662

10-4-31

AKAR PANULNI NAGYARUL? Wollen Sie Deutsch lernen? Or do you want to learn any other of the 25 languages we offer? The Princeton Language Group, a co-op of translators and native teachers, offers instruction for children and adults. Classes are limited to 3 or 4 students. Fall term starting now. 921-3063 or 921-2540

10-4-21

FOR RENT APARTMENT, Lawrence Township, 3 rooms + kitchen + bathroom. Available immediately to non-smoking adults. No pets. Call 883-6021 evenings and weekends.

10-4-21

ART LESSONS, young peoples' creative workshop, small group instruction for high school and middle school students. Painting, printmaking, collage, all drawing techniques, and multi media work in a flexible studio situation. Helen Schwartz, 921-3722

10-4-31

APARTMENT TO SNARE: Charming Nassau Street apartment, 3 minute walk to Firestone Library. Tastefully furnished, moderate rental. September to September. Professional woman preferred. Please call 924-5713 evenings, 7-10 p.m.; days, 452-5273.

31

BLATT REGULATION SIZE slate pool table, good condition, all accessories \$700. Call after 3:30, 799-0379

10-4-21

To Answer Box Number Advertisements

Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g. —Box E-40, Town Topics). Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

DO YOU NEED A MAN TO DO:

Landscaping, gardening, lawn mowing, sodding, seeding, clean-up, hauling, concrete work, patio, sidewalk, fencing, railroad ties, drainage. We do driveways, construction with asphalt and stone. Also sealing. We deliver gravel, sand, top soil, manure, etc. Call Anytime 924-9555

3-8-M

A PICTURE IS WORTH a thousand words. Save yourself some talk. Take your own picture. For just five dollars a month you can learn how to take beautiful pictures and how to develop them. Darkroom technique, black and white and color development. For more information call or come see Mr. Ryder at the Paul Robeson Community Center, 201 Witherspoon St., Princeton (924-0996). Hurry, class time is going quickly!

8-30-81

FOR SALE, PEREGO baby carriage, mattress, sheets, undercrack. Good condition. \$75, if new would be \$150. Call 921-1786.

10-4-31

HARP WANTED: must be in good condition. Days 924-6487, evenings 921-3895

10-4-31

ATTENTION HOMEOWNER:

Princeton Condominium exchange possible

Call 921-7229 for more information

10-4-11

FRENCH COOKING CLASSES in Princeton, 4 students per class. Instructors formerly with Paris Cordon Bleu, Lenore Pastry School and Culinary Institute of America. Call Dimas after 5 p.m. (609) 452-8092 9-27-31

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FOR THE HORSEY SET

An easy to maintain one story house and a three stall barn, conveniently located in Kingston. Open porch, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, large family room and 3 bedrooms. Tack and feed rooms and full loft in barn. 3 acres. Garage, kennel dog run. **\$105,000**



ROUTE 1

Situated on a large treed lot this ranch offers a panelled den with built-ins, large living room with fireplace, dining room, panelled kitchen, three bedrooms, dressing room and bath. Full basement. Screened porch. R.O.M. Zone-3. **\$125,000**



WEST WINDSOR

Interesting ranch in a convenient location. The living room with track lighting provides a perfect spot for greenery. Ample dining room, eat-in kitchen and a solarium which overlooks the attractively landscaped yard. Super-sized master bedroom, one double and one smaller bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Wall to wall carpeting throughout. **\$95,000**



PRINCETON

Attractive Colonial in a quiet neighborhood. Center hall, shelved den, living room with sliding glass doors to a flagstone patio, eat-in kitchen and dining room with picture window. Very large master bedroom, two double bedrooms, large closets and 2 1/2 baths. **\$135,000**

Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

FOX & LAZO IS SEEKING 15 SALES ASSOCIATES FOR PRINCETON JUNCTION OFFICE

We're offering income + graduated commission schedule & that's just for openers

At Fox & Lazo, you'll find the broadest training & marketing support services in the Real Estate industry. That means you'll have more than 24 benefit packages to offer your clients & customers.

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The Real Estate Business is changing. By creating change, Fox & Lazo is trying to insure that this change will be for the better. If you're interested in changing with the industry, call JACK BURKE, at 99-2022 for a confidential interview.

GENERAL ALL-AROUND BOOKKEEPING, typing, correspondence, invoicing, payroll, office management position available. Part time, flexible, would also suit retired person with experience. Call 921-8405.

WANTED: RELIABLE HOUSEKEEPER to care for little girl, easy hours, 7:30 to 8, 5 days per week, good pay, driver's license required. Call after 6 p.m. 921-2053.

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED — 2 days, general housework, responsible person, experience, Princeton references, own transportation, near Hun School. Call evenings 924-4911.

WAITRESS-WAITER WANTED: Call or apply at The Annex Restaurant. 921-7555.

HELP WANTED: Several departments, apply Princeton University Store, Mrs. Watts. 921-8500.

HOSTESS-HOST — WAITRESS-WAITER wanted, part time. 11-2 Tuesday thru Saturday, and/or Friday Saturday evenings 5-9, experience preferred. Please call 924-0946 or 921-3038.

PATENT LAW SECRETARY, IBM Map Card skills preferred. Salary depends on experience. Challenging opportunity. Call 924-3773.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING AND COOKING for mature household, 3 or 4 days a week, references required. Reply to Box N 81, c/o Town Topics. 10-11-21.

PRODUCTION AND MAIL CLERK: Princeton Publishing Company has immediate opening for a person to process high volume mailing, make 1000 deliveries and pick-ups and handle some administrative duties. Must be familiar with Princeton area, have driver's license and be a high school graduate. Call 609-924-5338, 10-11-21.

PART TIME WAITRESS-WAITER: Apply in person after 4:00: Conte's, 339 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ. 10-11-31.

WANTED — CLEANING PERSON: 5 mornings a week, 3 hours a day, Riverside area of Princeton. Own transportation, on bus route. Call 609-924-9734. 10-11-31.

REAL ESTATE SALES: MATCHMAKER offers bold new ideas in real estate services to home buyers and sellers all over America. Matchmaker Tuschak Realty has an opening for a licensed sales person or broker in their new Montgomery Township office. Call 921-1770 for confidential interview. 5-3-11.

MULTILITH OFFSET PRINTER for in-house-print shop; also to provide various office services. Permanent, full time position, high school graduate. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Pleasant working surroundings in Princeton. Call Mr. Jansen 924-3150 for an interview.

Need An Early Copy of Town Topics?

You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercer Street Wednesday mornings after 10:30 and at Princeton newsstands after 11.

GREAT PART TIME OPENING suitable for student or housewife with ad agency in downtown Princeton. Approximately 10-15 flexible hours per week. Must like working with figures. Call 924-9488. 9-27-31.

PLUMBER NEEDED IMMEDIATELY for work in Princeton area. Call 924-1760. 9-27-31.

ARTISTS: AD AGENCY occasionally needs part time layout pasteup help. Some design illustration. If you're experienced and flexible, we'd like to know what you can do, when you are available, hourly rate, and how to reach you. Call 924-9488. 9-27-31.

WANTED: BABYSITTER, Monday thru Friday, live-in or 12-7. Please contact Mrs. Cralpetter 7, 466-2992. 9-27-31.

HAIRDRESSER WANTED: Kingston shop with large Princeton clientele seeks hairdresser. Experience helpful but not essential. Call 924-3003. 9-27-41.

CLERK-TYPIST, PART-TIME: for busy real estate office. Send resume to Box N 54 c/o Town Topics. 10-4-11.

WANTED: YOUNG WOMAN with transportation to pick up and stay with 4th grade child, every Wednesday afternoon, 12:30 to 5:30 for a working mother. Must have references and enjoy children. Please call 921-6310 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 10-4-11.

PART TIME CLERICAL WORK AVAILABLE. At a pleasant Princeton office. Flexible hours between 9-5 weekdays. Must have own car. Send resume and references to: USTA Education and Research, 729 Alexander Rd., Princeton, NJ 08540, or call 452-2580. 10-4-31.

IDEAL SITUATION for mature individual, desiring housekeeper position in Palm Beach Florida. Light housekeeping and simple cooking for one lady in luxury apartment. Must have driver's license. Please write experiences and references. Reply to Box N 67 c/o Town Topics. 10-4-31.

SECRETARY: CHEERFUL, BRIGHT self starter to handle front desk. Varied general office duties, for ad agency, center of Princeton, room to grow. Please state salary requirements. Reply to Box N 66 c/o Town Topics. 10-4-31.

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON for well established Princeton office. Excellent training program. Reply Box N 69, c/o Town Topics. 10-4-11.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings small Nassau Street office. 921-0400. 9-20-11.

CLERK-TYPIST-PART TIME for busy real estate office. Send resume to Box N 54 c/o Town Topics. 9-20-11.

WE'RE FLEXIBLE IF YOU ARE! Part time 10-15 hours per week for student or housewife with ad agency in downtown Princeton. Like working with numbers a must. Call 924-9488. 9-27-31.

HELP WANTED: PIZZA man-woman and cook at The Four Musketeers Pizzeria. Experience necessary. Call 201-297-1980, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., 3181 Franklin Park, Route 27. 9-27-41.

BABYSITTER WANTED, Monday and Thursday afternoons, 1 to 5:30, 3 children, Princeton. Own transportation. References \$7 per hour. Call 924-4082. 10-4-71.

PART TIME GROOM WANTED: 1 full day, & 4 half days per week, for top Saddlebred Show stable. Opportunity for ultimate full time work. Call Glenburn Valley Farm 201-359-8356 after October 9. 10-4-21.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST: Full time. Experience and good typing skills required. Constant contact with people. Full benefits provided. Call Mrs. Willson, Princeton YWCA, 924-4825 extension 23 for an appointment.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST, interesting, diversified, permanent position. Must be skilled typist, have pleasant personality. Attractive salary and fringe benefits. Pleasant working surroundings in Princeton. Call Mr. Jansen, 924-3150 to arrange interview.

RELIABLE PERSON TO BABYSIT for 4 year old in my home. References required. Call after 6 p.m. 924-8666. 10-11-21.

WHAT COLOR IS YOUR PARACHUTE? If you have read this book and are interested in a weekly career workshop beginning soon, call 609-921-2677. 9-27-21.

HOUSEWORKER: EXPERIENCED and reliable, references, Tuesdays and Fridays, own transportation. Please call 924-0243 after 7:30 p.m. 9-27-31.

HIFI INSTALLATION: Need help to set up home system. \$10 an hour and up, depending on experience. Call 921-2715. 9-27-31.

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LABORER—Job responsibilities include road and park maintenance including snow removal, grass and brush cutting and related work. Applicants must have a valid New Jersey drivers license—40-hour workweek. Liberal benefits.

Additional information and application forms may be obtained at the Township Administrator's Office, Township Hall, Route 206 and Valley Road, Princeton, New Jersey.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER, M/F

TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON

Mercer County, New Jersey

MUNICIPAL ENGINEER—Challenging position in small community. Degree in civil engineering and licensing as a professional engineer and land surveyor in New Jersey required. Minimum five years' experience in municipal engineering and administration desired. Salary commensurate with training and experience. Excellent fringe benefit program. Please send resume to Township Administrator, Township Hall, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. (Phone 609-924-5749).

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INTERESTING POSITION OPEN

If you are interested in being part of the production of a weekly newspaper, this opportunity will appeal to you. TOWN TOPICS has a part-time, permanent position open in its composing room.

Duties include tape-punching stories for publication, ad mark-up and composition, paste-up and the operation of various phototypesetting computers. Typing ability of approximately 50 words per minute is essential, but no previous experience otherwise is required — merely a willingness to learn.

Hours are all day Monday and Tuesday, part-time Friday. Paid vacation next summer and participation in profit-sharing plan, which involves no payroll deductions. Please call TOWN TOPICS, 924-2200 to arrange for an interview and a typing test.

BABYSITTER - for 2 small children, hours flexible, references. Call 737-9493.

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Placement Division

A-1 Data Processing

924-9200

82 Nassau St.

Princeton

SECRETARY—Temporary full-time position. Accurate typing and knowledge of office procedures required. Additional information may be obtained by calling 924-5366.

REGIONAL PLANNING BOARD OF PRINCETON

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

TOWNSHIP OR PRINCETON

DEPUTY COURT CLERK—Part-time. Twenty hours per week. Position requires good typing and clerical skills and involves much public contact. Additional information and application forms may be obtained at the Township Administrator's Office, Township Hall, Route 206 and Valley Road, Princeton, New Jersey.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER, M/F

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON OPPORTUNITY

Individuals determined to be successful and provide excellent services to buyers and sellers are encouraged to call Marty Lombardo at 921-1700. Limited positions are available with our agency that provides professional training and outstanding opportunities.



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Excellent opportunity for talented service technician who desires permanent relocation to southern California. Technical school or military training and several years industry experience required. Competitive salary with company car and added plus. Contact Larry Blazic.

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To assist in new product development and product enhancement. PC Board layout experience with MSI and LSI integrated circuits required. Mechanical packaging of new products and documentation of same also required. Salary commensurate with experience and abilities.

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OPENINGS. Salary \$6,328 - \$6,961,
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Employer 10-4-21

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Diversified duties. Good skills but no
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10-4-21

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growing national organization involved
in tennis research and education. Must
be college graduate with good typing
skills, willing to do routine office work
as well as independent correspondence.
Writing and editing experience and
knowledge of tennis desirable. Send
resume and references to USTA
Education and Research Center, 729
Alexander Rd. Princeton, NJ 08540 or
call 452-2580. 10-4-31

PROOFREADER: Princeton publishing
firm seeks proofreader with one year's
experience for encyclopedia project.
Position available November 1. Salary
range \$8,500-\$11,000 plus excellent
benefits. Send resume to Chris Dettre,
Areté Publishing Co., 101 College Road
E., Princeton, N.J. 08540 10-4-21



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before 1.

HOUSEWORKER NEEDED two days a
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without supervision. Must have tran-
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BOOKKEEPER-ASSISTANT —
Experienced. Full-time. Good typing
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Good benefits. Write Box N-77 10-11-11

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER, hours 1-6
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PART TIME, DRIVE small truck.
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OCCASIONAL CHILD CARE person
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Easy going child and pleasant family
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FOR SALE: 54" box spring and mat-
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WOMAN (grad, under grad, or
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References available. Phone 609-392-
6801 after 6 p.m. 10-4-31

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Phone: 609-921-7784



THE CLASSIC LINES OF WILLIAMSBURG are evident in this gracious Township Colonial sited on 1.34 acres just over the Borough line. Spacious entry hall, marvelous sized living and dining rooms across the back with doors to a terrace, study with wet bar, master wing with garden room, study and bedroom with fireplace, excellent kitchen and utility area. Upstairs five bedrooms and three baths, plus a bedroom and bath on the third floor. Full basement with finished playroom with fireplace. Lots of extras including central and window air conditioning, lawns, gardens, pool, etc. Three-car attached garage plus a single detached garage. **\$320,000**



FOR THE CONSTRUCTION BUFF This all brick Cape Cod with its plaster walls will be especially satisfactory. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath plus a small efficiency apartment and bath on first. Third bedroom on second plus a full dry basement with finishing possibilities and another bath. Easily cared for lot with mature plantings and awning shaded patio. Quiet tree-lined street just a step from the hospital and within easy walking distance of the high school. Immediate occupancy. **\$106,000**

FOR THE TO PRINCETON REAL ESTATE CALL:
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\$320,000



A PRINCETON HOUSE WITH ONE FLOOR LIVING AT ITS BEST! This luxurious five bedroom brick home has everything you can imagine — a step-down living room with high ceilings and a splendid fireplace, an enormous dining room, separate den, playroom, huge eat-in kitchen. Four baths. Two screened porches. 22' x 45' gunite swimming pool, bath houses, double barbecue. Even a badminton court! Brick terraces. Blacktopped circular driveway. And the lot is simply too beautiful — nearly four acres of enormous trees backing up to Stony Brook. This is truly an exceptional offering and we are proud to present it. Please call us for all the details.

New Price \$197,500



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\$141,000

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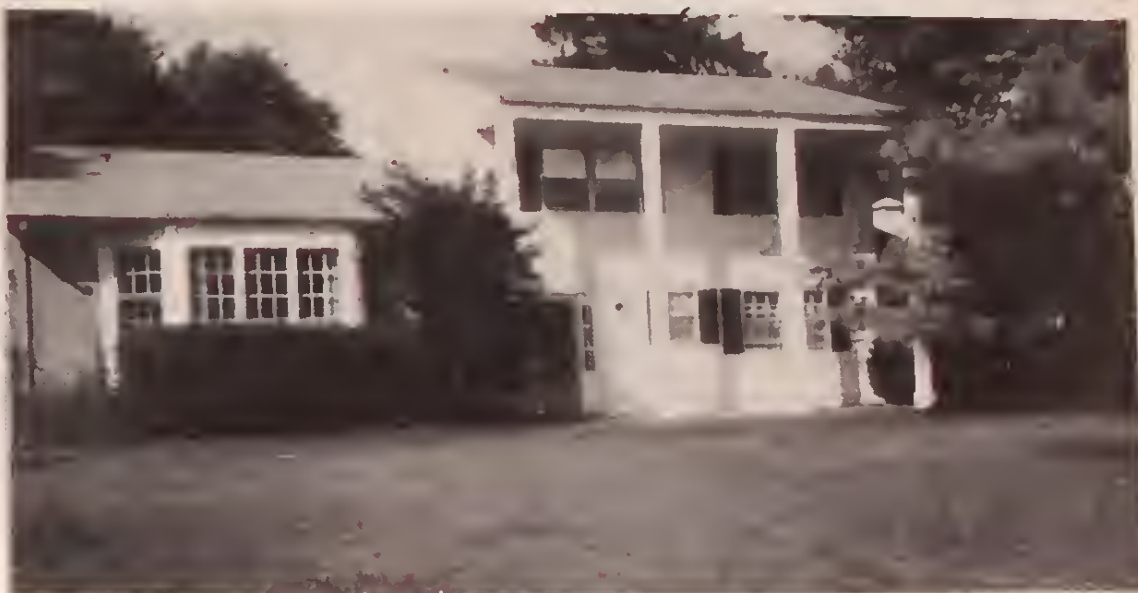
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(201) 674-5191
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JUST WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR! One of Riverside's prettiest colonials that has just undergone extensive remodeling! It's got more space and privacy nooks than one might realize. An exceptionally interesting dining room, and superb kitchen/family room with a wall of stone fireplace are the absolute highlights. Of course, there's a master suite with full bath, fireplace and its own study! ...just off one of the patios! Perfect for a little peace! There are three other bedrooms and two more FULL baths. It's centrally air conditioned with lots of decorating extras. All on a well-located, fully mature lot with super back yard. \$168,000. Please call to see this one soon!



A NEW LOOK IN ONE OF PRINCETON'S LOVELIEST AREAS! Snuggled in the woods and hills in the Stuart Road West neighborhood is an architect-inspired contemporary in the midst of natural plantings, tall trees and a serene, contemplative Japanese garden. Built for today's comfort with materials of imported marble and durable woods and stones for tomorrow's enjoyment, too. Dramatic throughout the cathedral-ceilinged living room/ dining room (both opening to a huge deck) with a master bedroom overlooking all from a stately balcony. Corner fireplaces, warm library, gourmet kitchen and so much more...even a sauna! Please call for an appointment to see this luscious listing as soon as possible. Asking \$259,500



HIDDEN RETREAT behind specimen trees overlooking the Valley on a secluded Montgomery Road adjacent to Princeton. Ideal for a one-horse family! Two-story tenant house on two acres of lovely lawn, plus a football-sized fenced pasture, small paddock and dog kennel. Potential for apartment in heated loft over garage, complete with picture window. Two-story frame house with brick arches on front porch, slate roof, living room with corner fireplace, dining room with bay window, eat-in kitchen, large screened porch, three bedrooms upstairs, one bath on each floor.

Asking \$105,000



ONE GOOD HOUSE IN PRINCETON ...not far from Carnegie Lake! A rambling 4-bedroom suburban/country style house on a quiet, treed street just a short walk from Nassau! Living room with fireplace and an intimate music den, a huge panelled family room with big windows, dining room, redone kitchen, four bedrooms and two lovely baths... We could go on and on, but would hope that you will call to see this right away. \$139,000!



Hopewell
Hopewell House Square
Hopewell, New Jersey 08525
(609) 466-2550

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HENDERSON INC.
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Belle Mead, New Jersey 08502
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2 Democrats, 1 Republican, Seeking 2 Borough Council Seats



Democrats Richard Macgill and Alan Wallack

In the Borough, a quiet local campaign. No mayoralty contest until next year, not even enough citizen interest to produce a running mate for the Republican candidate.

Two seats on Borough Council, three candidates eager to fill them. One is a veteran who sat on Council for six years and is trying for a come-back; one is an incumbent, but was appointed to fill out a vacancy and has sat on Council a scant six months; the third is well-known in party affairs but has not run for public office before.

The candidates:
DEMOCRATS
Richard Macgill, 131 Westcott Road, retired, was formerly chairman of the board of New Jersey National Bank. He served on Governor Brendan Byrne's Commission on Government Costs and Tax Policy and Governor Richard Hughes' Educational Facilities Authority. He was appointed to Borough Council in April when Gus Escher resigned.

Alan Wallack, 29 Hamilton Avenue, is an attorney with law offices at 15 Chambers Street. He is a specialist in arbitration, and a member of the National Panel of Arbitrators. Locally, he has served as chairman of the Borough's Rent Levelling Board and as a member of the budget committee of the United Fund. He also sought Gus Escher's Council seat, but Council gave it to Mr. Macgill.

REPUBLICAN
Charles Cornforth, 71 Westcott Road, retired in 1977 as manager of employee relations for Public Service Electric and Gas. An engineer by training, his prime interest locally has been taxation and finance. He served two terms on Council (1967 through 1972), was a member of the high school renovation committee (BRAC) and is now on the schools' Energy Conservation Committee and is one of the Borough's two DNA liaisons with Princeton University.

Although the withdrawal of Mr. Cornforth's running mate

John Hammer, leaves only three candidates....

Voters may still vote for two to fill the two vacancies.

However, voters are not required to vote for two, and may move the voting machine lever for only one, if they wish.

Among the Issues. Taxes? Parking Garage? Consolidation with the Township?

As members of the majority party in Borough Hall, the two Democrats say voters they've met express "general satisfaction" with the way the Borough is operated.

"The present program is well-conceived," Mr. Macgill says, "and people feel that it is. Democrats have handled very well the bare 16 percent local municipalities get out of the tax dollar." (The rest goes to schools and the county.)

"Voters recognize that there must be a very delicate balance between the local tax level, and the quality of municipal service," Mr. Wallack observes.

Under state law, municipalities are only allowed a five percent increase—a "cap"—each year in operating expenses.

Where the Money Goes. "I can't really squeak about Borough expenses," Mr. Cornforth acknowledges, "because of the caps, Council hasn't had much to spend! You don't find real economies in tighter efficiencies, anyway."

Instead, the Republican points toward Trenton, and Democratic Mercer County, and says that if elected, he'll attend as many Mercer County Freeholder meetings as possible because "the county tax accounts for 38 percent of our tax bill—the Borough sent them slightly under \$2 million this year."

Some voters express concern about a matter which is already a fait accompli: the decision to do a property revaluation, Mr. Cornforth reports.

Earlier this fall, Mr. Macgill as finance chairman for Council, laid a bleak financial

picture before Borough agencies and departments.

"We gave them advance notice: if you want—for example—to hire more pages for the library, we said, 'Whose department do you want cut?' Well—one of the best police forces in the state, streets, recreation, library, senior citizen services?"

"Just 'cutting taxes' won't work," Mr. Wallack believes. "You must be both compassionate and sensitive. I'd hate to see taxes cut at the expense of police. It's a question of providing good value for the tax dollar."

Referendum on Garage? Parking garage? All three candidates report that few voters even bring it up. All three support strongly the present plan to hold public meetings and ask for public comment.

"I myself am lukewarm about a garage and apprehensive about its effect," Mr. Cornforth says, and adds that he questions financial

Continued on Page 13g

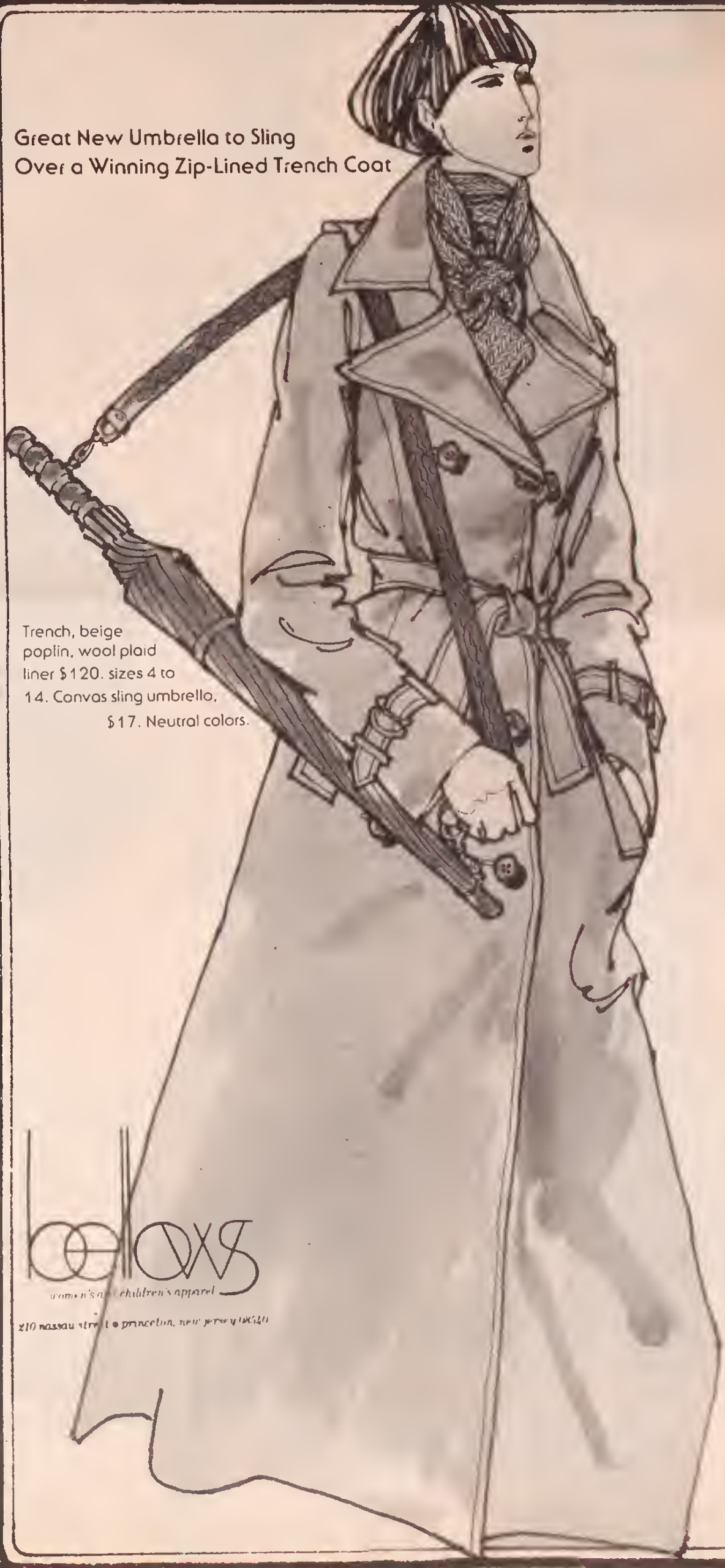
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Republican Charles Cornforth

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Russian Playwright's Comedy Opens McCarter's New Season; It Provides "An Extremely Amusing, Interesting Evening"

With a spectacularly handsome production of Ivan Turgenev's "A Month in the Country," starring Tammy Grimes, the McCarter Theatre Company last Friday opened its current season. If the parts of this play are greater than its sum, those parts are so great that most theatergoers should enjoy this Chekhov-like Russian classic written 40 years before Chekhov.

Its locale is the palatial home of a Russian landowner in the early 1840s, and the McCarter version leaves no doubt that the landowner is loaded. First we see a stunning, marble-columned, richly furnished drawing room; and then turntable-magic gives us the even lovelier exterior, with more columns, a garden, a bit of sculpture, a suggestion of woods and lake.

This reviewer has mixed, mainly negative, feelings about lavish settings, but we must admit this one — by Michael H. Yeargan and Lawrence King — is a breath-taker, even to its murals. And the way Director Michael Kahn has his handsome actors moving before that background, in impressive costumes by Jane Greenwood, is a continuing delight to the eye, every moment a well composed painting.

And Turgenev's dialogue, translated by Ariadne Nicolaef, is pleasing to the ear and mind; literate, often witty, sometimes broadly funny. Turgenev spent much of his life in France, and his view of the decadent rich is more worldly, more Moliere-like, given to broader caricature, than Chekhov's.



TRANQUIL "MONTH IN THE COUNTRY:" Tammy Grimes (right) and Amanda Michael Plummer (Ms. Grimes' daughter, off-stage) in a quiet moment from Ivan Turgenev's "A Month in the Country," now on McCarter's stage. Grimes plays Natalya in the play, and Amanda Plummer is Vera. (Cliff Moore photo)

Too Strong on Detail. But Turgenev was primarily a novelist, and his play lacks the cohesiveness, the gathering momentum and thrust of a Chekhov or Moliere work. (Henry James in an essay on Turgenev said, "It was his own view of his main danger that he sacrificed too much to detail; was wanting in com-

tively in her bare feet — for the tutor; and Arkady's

Continued on next page

News Of The THEATRES

position, in the gift that conduces to unity of impression.")

The story revolves around Natalya (Miss Grimes), beautiful young wife of the overworking, humorless landowner, Arkady (Robert Symonds). She is bored not only with him but with a permanent house guest, Mikhail (Paul Hecht), who adores her and whom she flirts with. So she falls in love with her little son's good-looking tutor, Aleksei (Mark Lamos), even though — because? — he is shockingly young for her.

Complications ensue because she suspects Aleksei loves her teenage ward, Vera (Amanda Michael Plummer), whom she would like to marry off to a rich, flabby old neighbor, Bolshintsov (Charles White).

Meanwhile the doctor expectable in a Russian play, Shpigelsky (Louis Zorich), is wooing the governess, Liza (Jane Cronin); and a ripe young servant, Katya (Bara-Kristin Hansen), is pining — and tripping around seduc-

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with

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Paul Hecht Bette Henritze Lawrence Holofcener
Mark Lamos Amanda Plummer Robert Symonds
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McCarter Review

Continued from Preceding Page

mother, Anna (Betty Henritze), is bemoaning through clenched teeth the cuckolding of her son.

If all this sounds a bit French farcical, some of the best parts are.

Cast and Direction Strong. All of the actors are so good, so well cast, so skillfully directed, one can hardly single out any for special comment — though a word, later, about Miss Grimes.

Mr. Kahn has wisely split the play into two acts, of which the first is slow for a modern audience. But with Act 2 the play bursts into life. It zips and bubbles along in a series of mainly two-character scenes, some dramatic but most hysterically funny, each so brilliantly written and performed that it drew applause from the packed opening night audience.

Unfortunately, these marvelous vaudeville-like sketches, though related, do not build to an exciting climax, because the play is about Natalya's love life; and Natalya, alas, is simply not very interesting.

Beautiful, yes; beautifully dressed; frequently witty. But — and the blame is largely Turgenev's — she never reveals enough depth or integrity of feeling to make one care how her love life turns out.

She is not only bored but boring; petulant, self-centered, lazy, rude, unkind. One sees how a star and a director would be drawn by the theatricality of this role, but Natalya lacks qualities that would make her, and her play, dramatically moving. And the three men in her life are too weak to shed strength on her. The only male present with enough electricity to ignite her is the doctor, and him she ignores.

Miss Grimes might have brought more warmth to her role, but her stylized performance accentuates its emotional superficiality. In her and Turgenev's defense, he was not pleased with this manic-depressive work; and Chekhov disliked it, though he must have been influenced by it.

Raymond Chandler in "The Long Goodbye" has someone describe love among the very rich: "It's no real fun (because) they never want anything very hard except maybe somebody else's wife and that's a pretty pale desire compared with the way a plumber's wife wants new curtains for the living room."

He was talking of an earlier generation of plumbers, but paleness of desire is what afflicts "A Month in the Country." Still, on balance, an extremely amusing, interesting evening.

— William McCleery

MAGIC!

(Buzz-saw Included).

Dividing a woman into three separate parts, changing a woman into a tiger and floating a lightbulb will all be part of the show when Harry Blackstone Jr. materializes on the stage of McCarter Wednesday, November 8, at 8 p.m.

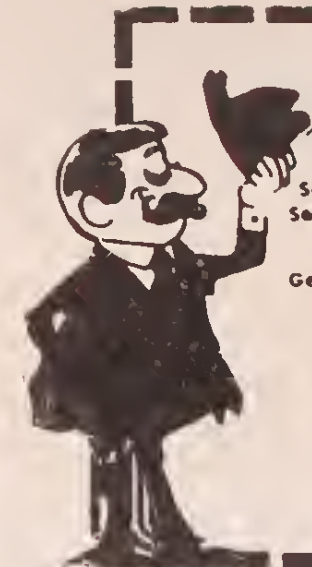
The magician will re-create several of the illusions made famous by his father, The Great Blackstone, who was a famous magician at the turn of the century.

The "Buzz-saw Illusion," in which Blackstone saws his assistant in half with a 30-inch circular saw, is billed as one of the highlights of the evening. Blackstone will also make an elephant appear, shoot his assistant out of a cannon—only

to have her re-appear seconds later locked inside a box suspended above the stage—and demonstrate to the audience his "Dancing Handkerchief" and "Vanishing Birdcage" deceptions.

Members of the audience are invited, in a Blackstone show, to participate in several of the illusions.

Continued on next page



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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

TALKING HEADS, THEN... Bromberg. The first Princeton concert of Talking Heads will continue the McCarter season of pop concerts in Alexander Hall on Saturday, October 28, at 8 p.m.

Emerging from the New York rock scene within the past two years, Talking Heads employ unusual-frequently psychoanalytical-lyrics combined with pop tunes moulded in the classic vein.

The four were placed by John Rockwell of the New York Times "right at the top of the underground hierarchy." The group consists of Harvard graduate Jerry Harrison on keyboards and guitar; songwriter David Byrne on drums; Martina Weymouth on bass, and Chris Franz on drums.

Then, on Saturday, November 18, singer-writer David Bromberg will come to Alexander Hall (8 p.m.) with a select group of his friends, including English song-writer Ralph McTell ("Streets of London") and Bert Jansch. Bromberg has been a frequent visitor to Princeton in recent years. A practitioner of many styles--blues, rock, folk, rhythm--he plays a dozen different instruments, including guitar, dobro, mandolin and violin.

FOR STREET THEATRE

Benefit Planned. A fund-raising cocktail party the featuring not only the usual refreshments but a display of masks, will be held Sunday, October 29, to raise money for Street Theatre.

The party will be held at the Kauffman home, 148 Library Place, from 5-7 p.m. Information about tickets may be obtained from Cher Carden at 452-1831.

Street Theatre began in 1970

CURRENT CINEMA

PRINCETON PLAYHOUSE, 924-0023: Interiors, Mat. Thurs. 1; Mon.-Thurs. 7:40, 9:30; Fri. 6, 8, 10:10; Sat. 1:10, 6, 8, 10:10; Sun. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:10.

GARDEN THEATER, 924-0263: Death on the Nile, Mat. Wed. 1; Mon.-Fri. 7:30, 10; Sat. 1, 5, 7:30, 10; Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 7:25, 9:50.

PRINCE, 452-2278: Twin I, Blood Brothers, Mon.-Thurs., 7:20, 9:30, Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10:20; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Twin II, Growing Coconuts, Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20, Fri. & Sat. 6:20, 8, 10:10; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494, Eric I, The Big Fix, Mat. Wed. & Fri. 1:10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 7:45, 10; Sun. 2, 4, 6, 8:05, 10; Eric II, The Boys From Brazil, Mon.-Thurs. 8:25, 9:45; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 8, 10:15.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868: Cinema I, Animal House, daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:50; Cinema II, A Wedding, daily 2:15, 4:40, 7:15, 9:55; Cinema III, Who's Killing the Great Chefs of Europe, daily 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Double Feature, Happy New Year, Mon.-Thurs. 7:15; Fri. & Sat. 7, 10:40; Sun. 7:15; and Cat and Mouse, Mon.-Thurs. 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 9; Sun. 5:15, 9:15.

QUAKER BRIDGE MALL, 799-9331: Cinema I, Revenge of the Pink Panther, Mat. Wed. 2, Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:15; Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Cinema II, Foul Play, Mat. Wed. 2:15, Mon.-Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; Fri. 5:30, 9:55; Sat. & Sun. 3:15, 5:30, 9:55; Cinema III, Heaven Can Wait, Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:15; Fri. 5:30, 7:45; Sat. & Sun. 1, 5:30, 7:45; Cinema IV, Up in Smoke, Mat. Wed. 2, Mon.-Thurs. 6:30, 8:30; Fri. 6:15, 8:15, 10:15; Sat. & Sun. 2:15, 4, 15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.

as a youth project in the and buying scripts, making dramatic arts. Participants props and maintaining a from middle-school age into qualified production staff. college years, learn acting. Money is also needed to directing, technical and maintain the mobile stage and musical skills, presenting its trailer. Everyone who plays throughout the summer contributes will be thanked in Street Theatre playbills.

Committee members for the cocktail party are Debbie Bellow, Ms. Carden, Betty Davison, Betty Fenton, Carter and Hazel Henderson, Peggy Henning, Carol Jacobs, Carolyn Kappes, Shirley Kauffman, Ellen Pearl, Barbara Schuyler and Yota Switzgahle.

DANCERS SIGNED

At Princeton Ballet. The Princeton Ballet has taken a major step toward a long-held goal of achieving professional status. For the first time, it is placing eight area dancers under year-long professional contracts.

Funding for the development of a professional company was made available through the Mercer County Office of Manpower Administration under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, which stipulates that personnel hired under the grant be residents who have been long unemployed. In addition to providing jobs, the grant is seen as benefiting the general public in that free performances and school touring will be provided.

Mrs. Audree Estey, founder and director of the Princeton Ballet, has often said that New Jersey has been losing its young dancers to New York and Philadelphia because of lack of employment in the state. She said that the board of trustees of the Princeton Ballet Society, which maintains the company, is

Continued on next page

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

dedicated to build on this one-year project grant toward permanent employment for these and other dancers here. It is hoped that this governmental recognition of the quality of the Princeton Ballet and the establishment of a professional company will open the way to new funding sources.

The eight dancers selected for this season are Arturo Azito, Ted Hershey, Maxine Lampert, Garth Libre, Susan Lovelle, Jose Mateo, John Miller and Dodie Pettit. They will receive intensive daily training and teaching of repertoire under the supervision of Jane Miller Gifford, associate director. In addition, they will attend

Princeton Ballet Society School classes.

Other personnel hired under the grant are Bruce Cirrinone, company manager; Cindy Lewis, who will be trained as a secretary; and Michael Byrne, stage manager. Anyone desiring information about the opportunity of free performances or free tickets should call Mr. Cirrinone at 921-7758.

CHARLIE BROWN DUE
In Street Theatre Production. Princeton Street Theatre is now in rehearsal for its winter production, "Good Grief Charlie Brown." The cast stars Mike Timony as Charlie Brown, Karen Schleyer as Lucy and Alex Kappes as Snoopy. The show co-stars Bob Pilshaw as Linus,

Rochelle Jacobs as Pattie and Jon Sherrin as Schroeder. The production is directed by Debbie Bellow and properties co-ordinator is Ali Henderson. "Good Grief Charlie Brown" will be open for bookings in late November, early December. School groups or organizations that would like Street Theatre to perform for them may call Debbie at 882-0646 or 896-0800 ex. 385.

A stage manager is needed for this production of Charlie Brown. No experience is necessary. Call Ms. Bellow if interested.

MIME WORKSHOP SET
By Creative Theatre. Johnny Seitz, a graduate of Marcel Marceau's L'Ecole Internationale de Mime in Paris and a performer the

world over, will conduct a mime workshop for high school students and adults at Creative Theatre Unlimited on two Saturdays, October 21 and 28, from 2-5.

Mr. Seitz, who has also studied with Etienne Decroux, toured Europe for two years performing with the Polish Ballet Mime. He has presented his own works in Boston, New York, Milwaukee and Los Angeles. Presently teaching at his own studio in New York, Mr. Seitz also teaches at NYU School of the Arts and at Harvard.

Enrollment in the two workshops, which will be held at CTU's studio at 33 Mercer Street, is limited to 15. For further information call CTU at 924-3489 weekdays from 10-3 or drop in. The fee will be \$20 for both sessions.

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mattress, **\$30;** Two 27½h x 31½w x 22'd

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x 22'd open cabinet, **\$160;** plinth base raises

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MUSIC

In Princeton

"PINAFORE" DUE

In Lawrenceville. The Savoyards of Philadelphia will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" Saturday at 8:30 in the Kirby Arts Center at the Lawrenceville School. The performance is sponsored by the Gilbert and Sullivan Association.

Two Princeton residents will be cast in the two principal roles, Lee H. Bristol Jr. as Sir Joseph Porter and George Gallup III as Captain Corcoran. Tickets are available through Westminster Choir College and the Princeton University Store and at the door on the evening of the performance.

General admission is \$6; senior citizens and students, \$3.

PIANIST OPENS SERIES

Of University Concerts. Emanuel Ax, the young Polish-American pianist, will appear in Princeton on Monday at 8:30 at McCarter Theatre, in the first concert this season of Series II of the Princeton University Concerts.

Mr. Ax won the first Artur Schnabel International Piano Master Competition in September, 1974. Born in Lvov in 1949, he and his family came to the United States in 1961 and he studied in the pre-college division of The Juilliard School in New York City. He won honors in the Chopin Competition in Warsaw, the Vienna da Motta in Lisbon and the Queen Elisabeth of Belgium, which led to appearances in Europe and Africa.

In 1975 he was named the recipient of the Michaels Award of Young Concert Artists, which consisted of a recital of Alice Tully Hall and appearances with seven orchestras, among them the Chicago Symphony and the Los Angeles Philharmonic. He has had numerous European engagements, including concerts with the London Philharmonic and recitals in Munich and Vienna. He has also appeared with the Philadelphia Orchestra at Robin Hood Dell, the Cleveland Orchestra, and has given recitals at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

For his program in Princeton, Mr. Ax will play Haydn: Sonata in C Major; Debussy: Estampes; Beethoven: Sonata in E flat Major, Opus 81A; Liszt: Vallee d'Obermann, Sonetto del Petrarca, No. 123, and Rigoletto Paraphrase.

Tickets are available at the McCarter Theatre Box Office. Students tickets at \$2.50 are available the day of the concert at the box office.

TO OPEN 43RD SEASON

With Haydn "Creation." The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will open its 43rd season on Sunday at 4 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road and Route 206.

Prof. Walter Nollner, conductor of the Princeton University Glee Club and Chapel Choir, will lead a reading rehearsal of Haydn's "Creation" with chorus, full orchestra and soloists. The soloists will be Anne Ackley, soprano; Bruce Turner, tenor and John Powell, bass.

One Sunday a month, from October through April, singers and orchestral players from as far away as Philadelphia and northern New Jersey but mostly from the Princeton area gather to read through one or more great works in the



"PINAFORE" RETURNS: Lee H. Bristol Jr. will play Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B. with the Savoy Opera Co. of Philadelphia in a performance of "H.M.S. Pinafore" on Saturday at 8:30 in the Kirby Arts Center at Lawrenceville School.

choral literature. These meetings are not performances, and any musically interested person may participate.

No auditions are required to sing in the chorus. Those interested in singing solo parts, unless known to one of the conductors, should get in touch with Mrs. Michael Ramus at 924-4266. Instrumentalists are asked to call Rogers Woolston at 921-2478 for information about playing in the orchestra.

In addition to Prof. Nollner, the conductors for the 1978-79 season will include Igor Chichagov, director and conductor of the Princeton Opera Association; James Litton, choirmaster at Trinity Church; and Prof. J. Merrill Knapp, Princeton University Music Department.

There are regular membership dues or a single admission charge at the door to defray the cost of the hall, the music and the refreshments served at intermission time. There is no admission charge for students or those who come only to listen. Everyone is welcome. Call Mrs. Ramus in advance so that music and refreshments may be arranged for.

BLUE GRASS NEXT

In Folk Music Series. The Princeton Folk Music Society will sponsor an evening of bluegrass music with the Katie Laur Band on Friday, October 20, at 8:15 at All Saints' Church, located at Terhune and All Saints' Road.

Based in Cincinnati, the Band has become a regular fixture on the eastern U.S. bluegrass circuit since it was organized in 1975 by Katie Laur, who has been called the "queen bee" of bluegrass music. The Band plays traditional bluegrass, country music, jazz and resurrections of 1950's rock and roll numbers. It has produced two albums on the Vetco label and performs on a weekly radio show in Cincinnati.

Admission to the concert is \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens and students, \$2 for Society members and \$1 for children. Memberships will be available at the door. There are no advance sales.

In Hopewell, Too. After a sell-out concert in May, the Katie Laur Band is returning to Hopewell to give a benefit

performance for Womanspace, Mercer County's first shelter for battered women and their children. The band will perform on Saturday, October 21 from 8 to 10 at the First Presbyterian Church on Broad Street in Hopewell. Tickets are available by calling Womanspace at 394-9000.

CONCERTS LISTED

By MCSO. Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra conductor, Matteo Giammarino, has announced the youth

Continued on next page

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Monday, October 16, 1978 — 8:30 p.m.

McCarter Theatre

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The Kirby Arts Center
The Lawrenceville School

Saturday, October 14, 1978

8:30 P.M.

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Students & Senior Citizens \$3.00 Princeton University Store
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Schubert Program

SAT., OCT. 21 8:30

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Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page
orchestra's concert schedule
for the 1978-79 season. The
schedule includes a fall
concert on Wednesday,
December 6, at 8, a winter
concert on Sunday, February
18, at 2 and a spring concert on
Sunday, May 13, at 2.

A special children's concert
featuring the MCSO Sym-
phonette will be presented on
Sunday, April 1, at 2. All
MCSO concerts will be at the
Allan P. Kirby Arts Center on
The Lawrenceville School
campus. All concerts are free,
and everyone is invited to
enjoy music performed by
young area musicians.

The MCSO Parents'
Association will sponsor a
benefit for the orchestra,
"Evening with Strauss" at the
Nassau Inn, on Friday, May
25, at 8. Music by the MCSO
Symphonette will be featured.

SERIES PLANNED

To Dedicate Organ. "A
season of festivity" is the title
of the 1978-79 Trinity-All
Saints' Concert Series. The
focal points for the
celebrations are the two new
Casavant tracker organs in
Trinity Church.

One of the organs is a 42-stop
gallery instrument built in the
French Classic tradition; the
other is a 4-stop moveable
continuo organ which will
serve as a chancel instrument
for Trinity.

The dedicatory events for
the new organs will feature
four organ concerts and a
workshop on French organ
music to be conducted by
internationally acclaimed
organist Andre Isoir. The first
concert will be given on
Monday, October 23 at 8:30 by
James Litton, organist and
director of music at Trinity
and director of music at
Princeton Theological
Seminary. Admission is free.

Andre Isoir, organist at St.
Germain des Pres, Paris, will
give the second dedicatory
concert at Trinity on Thurs-
day, November 2 at 8:30. The
workshop on French organ
music will be held in two
sessions on Friday, November
3 from 4-6 and 8-10. Mr. Isoir's
concert will be free of charge,
but there is a registration fee
for the workshop of \$5 for one
session or \$8 for both.

The workshop is open to
organists, students, and all
interested in learning more
about French organ
literature. For further in-
formation contact Trinity
Church, 33 Mercer St.

Joan Lippincott, chairman
of the Organ Department
at Westminster Choir College,
will give an organ concert
Tuesday, March 27, at 8:30 at
Trinity. The final dedicatory
concert for the new organs
will be given by Harold
Pysher, organist and choir-

master of Calvary Church,
Williamsville, N.Y. and for-
mer associate organist of
Trinity Church.

The 1978-79 Trinity-All
Saints' Concert Series also
includes three choral
programs: a concert by the
Winchester (England)
Cathedral Choir on February
27, the Mozart "Great" C
Minor Mass (with orchestra)
March 18, and the 12th annual
spring concert of the Trinity
Choir of men, boys and girls
May 6. The Winchester
Cathedral Choir is the first
English cathedral choir to
tour in the United States since
1953. It will sing in Princeton
immediately following an
appearance at the Kennedy
Center in Washington, D.C.

All Saints' Church will be
the site for two chamber
music programs by the
Collegium Musicum of
Princeton, Joseph Kovacs,

director. The first concert, to
be given November 12, will be
an all-Bach program. The
second program, May 13, will
feature a triple harpsichord
concerto by Bach.

The 1978-79 "Season of
Festivity," the 11th season of
the series, has been planned
by the Trinity-All Saints'
concerts committee, Shirley
Kinsley, chairman. Those
wishing to make tax-
deductible donations to the
series should send their
contributions to the Trinity
Concert Fund, Trinity Church,
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Clarence Chang, Piano

Portia Sonnenfeld, Cello & Piano

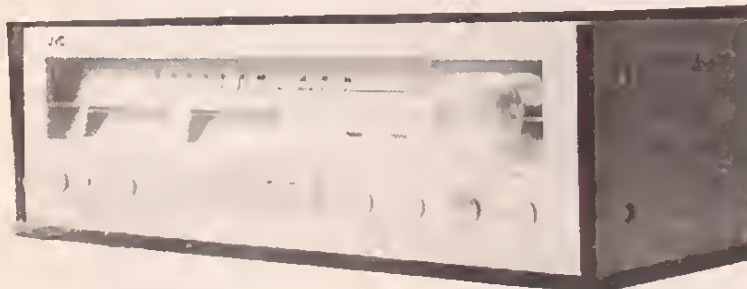
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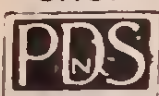
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ART

In Princeton

THE FALL SCENE

Many Exhibits Open. The problem of reconciling two and three dimensions has always been a challenge to surface painters. Most such artists solve this by either developing their image so that it appears to be two dimensional or else create the illusion of three dimensions using color and tone.

Bruce Rigby has formulated a third surface treatment within the traditional two-dimensional field in his collection of paintings, drawings and photographic works at Groves Mill Graphics. Employing simple geometric structures, Rigby combines flat, unbroken surfaces with three dimensional areas that he has constructed using a combination of resin and paint.

He plays this, visually, by creating two-dimensional renditions of his three-dimensional forms and then complements them with flat

muted areas and linear enclosures. The surface dynamics are complemented by fine craft and the limited controlled palette that the artist employs. Drawings and photographs, all dealing with grid form, offer varying solutions to the problem of contrasts in surface, texture and pattern.

At ETS. Sculpture and graphics by Jane Teller are featured at the Henry Chauncey Conference Center. Teller is responsive to the wood she uses for her work and creates a happy marriage of space and form.

Her structures are built of fine balances and pleasing harmonies that reflect the demands of the materials so completely that they look almost easy. Negative spaces complement the dense volumes which surround them, curves interact with small planes resulting in sculpture that maintains the integrity of the materials.

The graphics, too, reveal this artist's responsiveness to wood, its surfaces and textures and the artistic statement which is inherent in the nature of the material.

Whimsy is present, as is more serious creative endeavor. Necklaces by Alexandra Wahl created "in collaboration with Sears' hardware department" provide entertainment while they function as bona fide adornments although they are created from unlikely materials.

Connie Bracci-McIndoe also offers us a smile-producing work in her porcelain foot. The more classical forms are also to be seen and include hand-built pottery, Raku ware and the more formal work that is thrown on a wheel. Various methods of weaving and needle work are also included. The crafts are complemented by a great many books that are included in the display describing various craft procedures and techniques.

At The Loft. Drawings and paintings by Madli Kirchhoff provide a hallucinogenic view

Continued on Page 10B



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CRAFTED: This teapot by Yvonne Aronson, a member of the Transformations craft group, is on view at the Public Library.

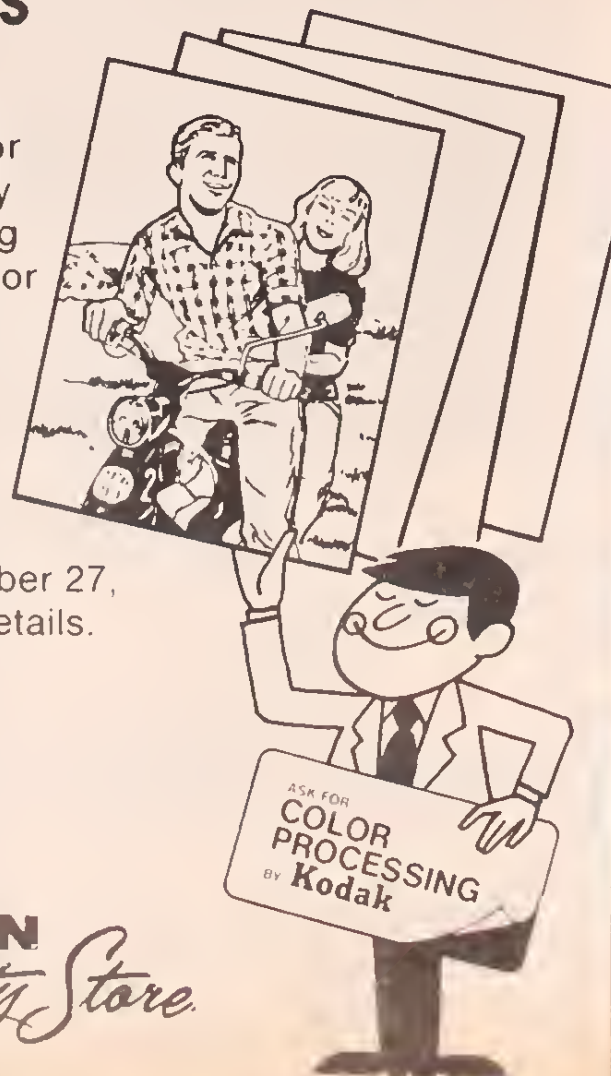
At the Public Library. A diverse collection of crafts by Transformations, a group of local designer craftsmen, is featured in the library's exhibition space to honor New Jersey Craft week. The range of material and approach included in the display offer some insight into the expressive possibilities to be found in contemporary crafts.

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Clubs and Organizations

The Music Club of Princeton will meet on October 18 at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Olga Gorelli, Scotch Road, Pennington.

The program will include vocal performances of compositions by Mozart, Halevey, Bizet, Puccini, Bellini, Floyd, Mascagni, and an opera, "Dona Petra," by Olga Gorelli. Soloists of the evening will be Carole Davis, Mary Ecroyd, Anne Hoffman, William Baggott, Scotia McRae, Deborah Gardner, Lawana Ingle, Virginia Bachalis, Helena Temmer, Laura Hayes, Nancy Jackson, Bruce Turner, and Steve Owen. Cindy Hoebe, Olga Gorelli, James Scott, and Clarence Chang will serve as accompanists.

The New Jersey Poetry Society semi-annual seminar will be held Saturday, beginning at 9 in the Firestone Library, floor B. The day-long seminar will have four one-hour lectures, two in each of two sessions, and feature, "Poetry for other Media," with four performing artists. James Kenny and Donna Minard will do poetry and dance; Rene Beaumont will present poetry and theater, and poetry and mime will be performed by Debby DiGregorio. Louise Argiroff, President of Chaucer Guild, New Jersey's oldest poetry society, is coordinating the feature.

Anyone wishing to know more about the New Jersey Poetry Society may write to Box 217, Wharton, sending a long self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

The Littlebrook School PTO will hold a neighborhood coffee Wednesday, October 18, at 8 at the home of Alexander and Pat Skarulis, 422 Terhune Road. Lloyd Taylor, Principal of Littlebrook School, will be on hand to answer questions.

Alumnae and friends of Mount Holyoke College will gather Sunday at 3 at the Old Davis House in Lawrenceville for a special tour of the Designers' Show House sponsored by the Junior League of the Central Delaware Valley. The League chairman for the Show House is a 1962 alumna, Sara Smith Hill of Lawrenceville, who will host a wine and cheese party following the tour. Reservations may be made by phoning Ellen Petrone at 924-1721.

The Woman's Club will meet Thursday, October 19, at 1 at All Saints' Church. Robert Mangold of the Nutrition Center in Hightstown will speak on nutrition. Members of the board will be the hostesses, and Mrs. Hartwell Calcote, president, will preside.

A fund raising dessert card party, with proceeds to area charities, will be held at the home of individual club members on November 9. Call Mrs. Max H. Mesner, chairman of ways and means, 395-0588, or write 9 Wynnewood Drive, Cranbury, for tickets and further information.

Le Cercle Francais will meet Wednesday, October 18, at 8:30 p.m. in 101 McCormick

Hall, Princeton University. A lecture, entitled "Le Centre Beaubourg a Paris, Architecture et Signification," will be presented in French by Prof. James H. Rubin and illustrated with slides.

The YWCA International Club will meet Thursday from 8-10 in the YM-YWCA Lounge for a talk with slides on "Backpacking in Alaska" by John Collins. Refreshments will be served.

Lawrence Township Senior Citizens Club will meet Tuesday at noon in their new quarters at the municipal building, 2207 Lawrence Road. There will be games followed by a business meeting at 1. Money for the bus trip to the A.T. & T. Long Lines Division in Bedminster on November 8 and for the Watching dinner theater to see "Mary! Mary!" will be collected.

Refreshments will be served.

Marital infidelity is the topic for discussion at the meeting of the YWCA Newcomers Club Thursday at 12:30. Dr. Mary A. Bartusis, psychiatrist and author of "Every Other Man: How To Cope with Infidelity and Keep Your Relationship Whole," will answer questions and provide suggestions for keeping infidelity from happening in the first place. All newcomers to the area are invited. For nursery reservations call Lynne Park at 924-6251.

The Daytime Gourmet will have a presentation by Frad Young and Valerie Harshorne of Hopewell's luncheon restaurant, The Soup du Jour. The History Group will travel to Philadelphia on October 25 for a tour of the city.

The Women's College Club will meet Monday at 1:30 at All Saints' Church, All Saints' Road. Dr. Ruth Mandel, director of the Center for the American Woman in Politics at the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University, will speak on "Today's Political Woman — Who Is She?" Dr. Mandel teaches a course in autobiographies of American women of achievement at Douglass College and was a New Jersey delegate to the National Women's Year Conference in Houston, Tex., in 1977. Guests are welcome.

The Lioness International of Princeton will hold a doll house, dolls and miniature exhibit on Saturday, October 28, from 10 to 4 in the Community Park School, Witherspoon Street.

Admission will be \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children who must be escorted. Proceeds will be used for scholarship and welfare projects.

Anthony DeMeo of the Princeton University Plasma Physics Laboratory will be the speaker at the West Windsor Lions Club meeting Wednesday, October 18, for dinner at 7 at the American Legion Hall in Penns Neck. He will speak on "Fusion Energy — the Ultimate Energy," and answer questions.

Jim Hughes, 799-1851, and Ian Maw, 799-2820, are co-chairmen in charge of program, Bud Wetterling, 448-1404, is club president.

The 9th annual dinner meeting of the Delaware-Raritan Lung Association will be held Wednesday, October 18, at Pfenningers Hill Top Inn, Route 31-202, Flemington. Millicent Fenwick, Rep. 5th Congressional District, will speak on "The Impact of HR 8689 on the Health of Individuals with Pulmonary Disease."

There will be a dutch-treat social hour at 5:30 followed

by dinner at 6. The cost of the dinner is \$10 per person. The newly elected Miss Christmas Seals, who will represent the Lung Association in various activities in 1978-79, will be on hand to make their debut.

The public is invited and may obtain further details or make reservations by calling the Association at 452-2112 by Thursday.

The Soroptimist International will be represented at the District No. 2 meeting of the North Atlantic Region by president Doris E. Riley, delegates Maureen Kimchick and Carolyn O'Brien, and Betty Dukro and Ruth Schenck. They will report Tuesday at the business meeting to be held at the home of Eleanor Nelson on Hun Road.

At that time, plans will be made for the "Women Helping Women," training-retraining, and youth citizenship awards programs, and for the March 1979 Fund-Raising trip to Grossingers. Miriam Kimmel, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, will report on the results of the recent flea market sale at the Lawrenceville Shopping Center, and Betty Dukro will give her final report on the semi-annual sale of trees and shrubs.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will meet on Wednesday, October 18, at Prospect on the Princeton University Campus. The social hour will begin at 5:30 followed by dinner at 6:30.

Thacher Longstreth, president of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, will

address the meeting on "The Art of Corporate Leadership." A member of the board of directors of numerous business, civic, and charitable organizations, Mr. Longstreth served Philadelphia as a councilman-at-large from 1968 through 1971.

Anyone interested in NAA membership may write the Princeton Chapter, NAA, P.O. Box 3162.

The Princeton Jaycees will

meet on Thursday, at 7:30 in Colross on the Princeton Day School campus.

The program will feature a movie, "Group Dynamics — Group-Think," which explores communication and interaction of group members in problem solving situations. Also discussed will be the chapter's road rally, scheduled for the second weekend in November; construction of the Princeton

Continued on Page 12B

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Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 8A

of the human condition. Figurative works include an interpretation of Adam and Eve, family trees and other traditional human connections.

They are presented in a dream-like, organically distorted manner that appears to focus on man's isolation. Kirchhoff's technique supports his image adequately but, in this case, the content is not often easy to deal with.

At McCarter Theatre. The Princeton Art Association Winners Exhibition includes the work of the first prize winners of the four PAA juried shows of last season. These include watercolors and pastels by Mary O'Neill, photographs by Margaret Fisher, graphics by Ave Maria and oils and acrylics by A. R. Fischer.

Of the four, Ave Maria is notable for the technical achievement that is apparent in her work. The subject matter is traditional, often conventional, but is executed with the kind of technical expertise that makes even the most mundane view worth considering.

At Gallery 100. Figurative paintings and lithographs by Dolores Puthod include a series illustrating La Scala Opera as well as many other complex figurative works and some still life. Puthod, an artist of wide reputation in her native Italy, creates life-sized oils in a painterly fashion.

Intensely rendered figures are portrayed in deep toned, naturalistic color using vigorous brushwork and a painterly approach. An interior scene in which form and technique dominate content demonstrates the artist's skill with color and space. Hand-colored lithographs deal mainly with La Scala scenes, including dancers, costume portrayals and representations of other downstage activities.

At the Gallery at Home. A new addition to Princeton galleries is accessible through the newly-developed courtyard off Witherspoon street at the rear of Iris. It is currently featuring pottery, hand-blown glass and American flag series by Richard Kemble.

Kemble has taken the form of the American flag and used its structure as the basis for an amusing series of collages that retain the essence of flag, although they are composed of all manner of unlikely materials. Elements used include lace, typography, a potholder and other scraps, bits and pieces that are all combined with love and skill.

Porcelains by Ann Tsubota include formal bowls and vases as well as innovative forms that are essentially floral in their structure. A ceramic fountain by Martha Wright and hand-blown glass by Art Reed and Andrea Becker are also included.

— Helen Schwartz

CURRENT EXHIBITS

At Gallery 100. Photographic artist David Davis will exhibit his work at Gallery 100 from Friday through October 27. Born in Princeton and graduated from Hawaii Loa College in 1975 with a BA degree in communication arts, Mr. Davis immediately embarked upon his present successful career.

Mr. Davis's works have been accepted for juried exhibitions ever since his entry into the field. Awards were won in the Windward Artists' Guild's annual show at Hawaii Loa College and the Easter Art Festival, both on the island of Oahu. His works



David Davis

were selected by the Honolulu Academy of Arts for the "Art '77" exhibit and further selected for a traveling exhibit to the other Hawaiian Islands.

Among the commissions he has received include those by Laurence S. Rockefeller and the state foundation on culture and the arts in Hawaii. A Tercentenary medal for her widely-travelled individual, he has selected subjects which represent not only a broad continuum of subject matter but also a wide variety of geographical backgrounds.

Gallery Hours are Monday - Wednesday 9-5:30, Thursday 9-8:30, and Friday and Saturday 9-5.

At Medical Center. The Princeton Medical Center will mount a new exhibition Sunday called "Photographs of Princeton," by Elizabeth G. C. Menzies. The exhibit, which continues through November 26, will consist of selected black and white and color photographs of the greater Princeton area.

Miss Menzies, an author as well as a photographer, has paintings may be seen week-long one-man shows, including one at the Baltimore Museum of Art and several at Princeton University. In 1964, she won a Tercentenary medal for her picture of Albert Einstein.

Other awards have been for her books about New Jersey. The most recent, "Passage Between Rivers," has received an Author Citation from the New Jersey Institute of Technology. The books will be displayed at The Medical Center.

A reception will be held Sunday at 1 to which the public is invited.

At Present Day Club. Watercolors by three area women artists are currently on display at the Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street.

The three are Mary Johnson of Lawrenceville, Nummie Wurga of Cranbury and Betty Whelan of Princeton. Their paintings may be seen week-long one-man shows, including one at the Baltimore Museum of Art and several at Princeton University. In 1964, she won a Tercentenary medal for her picture of Albert Einstein.

October. Dagmar H. Tribble is art chairman for the Present Day Club.

At First National Bank. A collection of paintings by Florence B. Hillier will be on exhibit at the main office of the First National Bank of Princeton from Thursday through November 15.

Founder and owner of The Flower Basket, Mrs. Hillier is a graduate of the University of Toronto. She has studied at the Philadelphia Museum of Art and with Jacob Landau, Dagmar Tribble and Joachim Loeber. She is the winner of many awards, and her paintings hang in many homes in Princeton and the surrounding area. She is a founding member of the Princeton Art Association and of the Garden State Watercolor Society of which she is treasurer.

She is the wife of Dr. James Hillier, a retired executive vice president of RCA and the mother of J. Robert Hillier, the architect.

At N.J. National Bank. The Art Association is showing an exhibition of graphics by Ed Ward at the New Jersey National Bank at 194 Nassau Street. Mr. Ward, a graduate of Trenton State College, worked as apprentice to the late Joseph Demarais; his work has gained critical recognition in showings throughout the area. His present exhibition, which will continue throughout October, is comprised of collographic reliefs and etchings.

The Association will hold a public reception for the artist at the bank on Friday from 4:30 to 6:30.

BUST TRIP PLANNED
To New York Galleries. The Princeton Art Association will

Continued on Page 13B

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, October 11

Yom Kippur
Public Schools Closed

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Designers' Showhouse, the Junior League of the Central Delaware Valley; Old Davis House, 1868 Main Street, Lawrenceville. Also on Saturdays 10-4, Sundays 1-5 and Wednesday evenings 7-9. Through October 29.

7:30 p.m.: Historic Sites Commission; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Lecture on Transcendental Meditation Technique; Woodrow Wilson School, room 5.

8 p.m.: Special business meeting, school board, high school remodeling contracts, Valley Road.

Thursday, October 12

Noon: Tiger Touchdown Club, Coach Frank Navarro guest speaker; Nassau Inn.

3-6 p.m.: Rabies Clinic; Community Park Pool. Also on Friday, and on Saturday from 9 to noon.

4:30 p.m.: Poetry Reading, Stanley Kunitz; Woodrow Wilson Bowl 1.

7:30 p.m.: Ivan Turgenev's "A Month in the Country," McCarter Repertory Company; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

7:30 p.m.: Film on motor cycle racing, "On Any Sunday"; Rocky Hill Public Library.

8 p.m.: Panel Discussion on "American State Legislatures Today: Their Role and Effectiveness"; Woodrow Wilson School room 6.

8 p.m.: Demonstration and organizational meeting, Toastmasters International; Holiday Inn, Route One.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Friday, October 13

8:30 - 11 p.m.: The French Market, the Garden Club of Princeton; in front of TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Street.

12:30 & 1:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, Ansel Adams' Photography, Peter Bunnell, former director of Princeton Art Museum; Princeton Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Third lecture in fall

RECYCLING SCHEDULE

Princeton Borough: Wednesday, October 18 NEWSPAPERS
Wednesday, October 25 GREEN GLASS

Princeton Township: Re-cycling shed open in the northeast corner of the Shopping Center from 8 to 4:30: bundled or tied newspapers, magazines bundled separately and placed in newspaper bin; glass, clean and separated by color, metal rings removed; cans, washed and sorted according to kind, aluminum (beer and soda) or tin (food) which should be flattened

West Windsor Township: Recycling sheds and bins behind Township Garage (Hightstown and Wallace Roads) AT ANY TIME, newspapers and magazines bundled separately, glass (clean, separated by color) with rings & caps removed, all types of cans (crushed, cleaned and delabeled)

Montgomery Township: Second Saturday of each month (Nov 11) at Montgomery Township Hall, Route 206, clear or colored, separated Newspapers (no magazines) clean and bundled or bagged Metal aluminum, bi-metal and tin (steel): clean separated, cans with tops and bottoms removed and flattened.

Pennington: Second Saturday of each month behind the firehouse, Bracemel Place. Same instructions as Montgomery Township above

health series, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Booher on "The Value of Vitamin Supplements"; YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

8 p.m.: Movie, "Midnight Cowboy"; Kresge Auditorium, 120 Frick. Also at 10 and 12 p.m.

8 p.m.: Movie, "Goodbye Girl"; 10 McCosh. Also at 10 and 12 p.m.

Saturday, October 14

Fifth Annual Princeton Invitational Volleyball Tournament; Jadwin Gym.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Fall Flea Market and Garage Sale; Princeton Shopping Center Mall. Rain date October 21.

10 a.m.-6 p.m.: Flemington Festival of the Arts; Main Street, Flemington. Also on Sunday.

10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Paperback Book Sale; Pennington Public Library.

10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Fallsington Day, Historic Fallsington, Pa.

7:30 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing, beginners welcome; Murray-Dodge Hall.

8:30 p.m.: "H.M.S. Pinafore," The Savoyards of Philadelphia with Lee H. Bristol Jr. and George Gallup of Gilbert and Sullivan Association in lead roles; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

Sunday, October 15

1 p.m.: Baseball, Rider vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

1:30 p.m.: CROP Walk for Hunger; starting points are the main gate Princeton University, Princeton High School and Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

2 p.m.: Bicycle Treasure

Hunt, sponsored by the Historical Society, meet at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

2:30 p.m.: Tour of Hutcheson Forest led by James Quinn, Rutgers University botanist; meet at entrance on Amwell Road east of East Millstone.

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, reading rehearsal of Haydn's "Creation," Prof. Walter Nollner conducting.

4:15 p.m.: Open House, Princeton Skating Club; Baker Rink.

Monday, October 16

7:30 p.m.: Slide Show on "The Peoples' Republic of China, August, 1977," Georges Temmer and Sylvia Twerdahl; Rocky Hill Public Library.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Series II, Emanuel Ax, pianist; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, October 17

9 a.m.: League of Women Voters Unit Discussion on "Availability of Health Care for Infants and Pre-School Children"; United Methodist Church, Nassau Street. Baby sitting available. Also Wednesday at 8.

5 p.m.: Deadline for first allotment for tickets to Princeton-Penn Football Game; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Board of Education, discussion of High School Study; Valley Road building.

8:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Legalism vs. Paternalism—How New Pressures Are Changing American Universities," attorney Thomas H. Wright Jr.; Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium.

8-11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building.

Wednesday, October 18

10 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, selected tales from "The Martian Chronicles," by Ray Bradbury; Princeton Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Story Telling, Diane Wolkstein, folklorist and author; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: League of Women Voters Unit Discussion, "The Recreation Program in Montgomery Township"; Rocky Hill Bank.

8 p.m.: Sierra Club Meeting, Roger Steward will discuss "RARE II" (Roadless Area Review and Evaluation); room 220, Guyot Hall.

8 p.m.: Township Committee, Township Hall.

Thursday, October 19

Noon: Luncheon Meeting, Tiger Touchdown Club, Coach Frank Navarro and players; Nassau Inn.

4:30 p.m.: Reading, Stephen Koch, novelist; Woodrow Wilson Bowl 2.

7:30 p.m.: Ivan Turgenev's "A Month in the Country," McCarter Repertory Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School.

8:30 p.m.: Candidates Night, sponsored by League of Women Voters and the Social Concerns Committee of the Jewish Center; Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street.

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Princeton Regional School

HIGHLIGHTS

The following information was researched and written by members of the Regional Schools PTO Council, and the opinions expressed are not those of TOWN TOPICS.)

COMMUNITY PARK'S PTO worked hard at improving children's nutrition last year with a "Food - of - the - month" program which stressed good - tasting, good - for - you foods in their peak production seasons. This emphasis on better eating now continues with an addition to the school's bulletin for parents entitled "Lunch Box Suggestions". Included in the list of ideas for more appealing, different, and nourishing bag lunches are variety in bread types, roll - ups of meat or cheese teamed with fruit and/or vegetables, salad spreads as dips or with crackers, egg suggestions, sandwich fillers utilizing cream or cottage cheese bases, and even some uses for left - overs. Along with the hints is a caution about easily spoiled items, the insulated container that keeps foods chilled in Indian Summer keeps the soups and stews hot in winter weather. Ann McGoldrick, PTO President, would welcome any additional ideas and recipes to share with CP and Princeton parents whose children may carry lunches to school.

SAFETY FOR BOTH bikers and pedestrians at elementary school age was the theme of a Littlebrook School assembly last week. Police met with the students for a film, discussion, and question session to make everyone more safety conscious at all times.

SIXTH GRADERS AT John Witherspoon Middle School will soon be sesquipedalians (given to using long words), thanks to the efforts of the school's PTO. Two hundred thirty Merriam - Webster pocket dictionaries have been ordered so that each entering student will have his own copy - to have, to hold, to keep, and to use. Approval of this gift was given at the last Board of Education meeting.

THE PRINCETON REGIONAL Scholarship Foundation has the second printing of their cookbook, "A Recipe Sampler" out of the oven and on sale at \$6.00 per copy. Books may be ordered from Rita Ludlum (921-6181), but hurry, for the first printing of 1000 went like hot - cakes! The book contains favorite recipes from the school and community and is a perfect gift for graduates and friends.

TWO IMPORTANT Board of Education planning meetings are scheduled for Tuesday evenings in October at Valley Road School. The first, on the seventeenth, will delve into the much publicized PHS report. For those interested, copies of the Superintendent's study - 1978 are available for on-site perusal at the Public Library, Valley Road offices, and the PHS office. The PHS - PTO has several copies which may be borrowed through Mrs. Lieske Wright (921-7870). The report itself, with recommendations, is a fifty page document; the accompanying tabulations of staff, student, parent questionnaire replies is double that size. The October 24 meeting will concentrate on changes in Board of Education policies. Discussion will center on student fees, fund - raising, field trips, grants, and gifts. The floor will be open for community questions and suggestions.

SCHOLARSHIP GRANTS will get a boost from the Dollhouse Exhibit and Sale chaired by Cathy Johnson of the Lioness International Club of Princeton. Saturday, October 28 is the day, 10 to 4 are the hours, and Community Park School is the place to browse and buy houses, dolls, and furniture from many craftsmen and collectors. The house on display at Nassau Street's Hobby Shop is one of a pair of doll residences that will be raffled at 3:30 pm - just before the exhibit closes. Admission charges for adults, \$1.50, and children, \$.50, will help provide grants to deserving area high school students on their way to higher education.

October

- 11 NO SCHOOL - Yom Kippur
- 13 JP & LB - Franklin Institute Assembly
Last date for late registration for Nov. 4 College Board Exams
- 15 CROP WALK - Student Council participation
- 16 JW School Budget - Presentation to Parents 7:30 pm
Student Activities Night - PHS - especially for new parents - cafeteria 8:00 p.m.
- 17 Bd of Ed Discussion on HS Study (Paul Houston) 8:00 p.m. - Valley Road
- 18 Senior Night - Auditorium - PHS 8:00 p.m.
12:45 dismissal - PGP (Prof. Growth Program)

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THERE'S JUST NOT ENOUGH ROOM on these two pages to list all the responsible business people who serve Princeton area consumers. But the Consumer Bureau Registered business people you WILL find listed here. Have all been **RECOMMENDED** to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers and in addition have **SATISFIED** Consumer Bureau's panel of Consumer Volunteers in their handling of any of their customer's problems (referred to the Bureau) (see below).

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Continued from preceding page

LUCAR NAROWARE Paint, hwdre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl.; housewares. Open evs. Pnn-Hstn Rd., Pnn Jctn. (local call) 799-0599. **PRINCETON NAROWARE** Division of Hardware Corp. Everything for Home & Garden, paint, hwdre, window shades, tools, plumbing, elec. suppl. Pnn Shop Ctr. 924-5155.

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Did you know that the World Series was not always best-of-7 ... The World Series of 1903, 1919, 1920 and 1921 were best-of-9.

+++

Strange, but true: ... Twice in World Series history, a game was decided by shoe polish — and both times it involved a player named Jones — In the 1957 World Series, Vernal "Nippy" Jones of the Braves claimed he was hit on the foot by a pitch ... The umpire first ruled he wasn't — but when the ump was shown that the ball had shoe polish on it, he reversed his decision and awarded Jones first base, from where he scored a decisive run ... In the 1969 World Series, the exact same thing happened — this time to Cleon Jones of the Mets ... For the second time in a World Series, an umpire reversed his decision after seeing shoe polish on a ball, and again it resulted in a key run.

+++

Do you know there was once a World Series batter who, amazingly, accounted for 5 outs in just 2 times at bat ... Clarence Mitchell, of the Dodgers, in the 1920 World Series, lined into a triple play, and then on his next time up, he grounded into a double play ... As far as can be determined that's the only case in big league history where one batter was responsible for 5 outs in 2 at bats.

+++

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Question Confronting Tigers in Football with Third of Season Gone: Is There Any Team on Their Schedule They Can Beat?



WHY THE TIGERS CAN'T RUN: Cris Crissy, Princeton sophomore tailback, sees no opening and at least three Brown tacklers as he nears line of scrimmage in this play Saturday. In three games to date, Princeton has averaged 44 yards on the ground. (Ed Moshey photo)

A third of the way into the 1978 season, Princeton football is in deep trouble. The battered Tigers, who are failing to show improvement anywhere a month and a half after practice began, will play their third game in four weeks away from home Saturday when they face Columbia in New York. In place of the 2-2 mark that seemed within reach when the season opened, they are quite likely to be still searching for their first victory.

Instead of playing on even terms with a Brown team that arrived in Palmer Stadium with a total offense of three points, Princeton came completely unglued in the final 43 minutes after having moved out to a 13-0 lead. Down by 17-13 at halftime, the Tigers yielded 27 more points, so that their 44-16 shellacking was the worst in all 45 games against this opponent.

Two minutes into the second quarter, Princeton appeared to have begun to show that there were bright moments in its immediate future. Defensive pressure of the type applied by a take-charge team had brought the first touchdown, defensive end Bob Piselli breaking through the visitors' line to tip a pass into the air and middle guard Pete Funke coasting with it 37 yards into the end zone.

When Brown yielded possession shortly thereafter, the Orange and Black gave its best offensive show of the fall as it drove 80 yards in 11 plays, fullback Gary Larson capping a fine series of his own by going over from a yard out. Chris Howe converted this time after having missed earlier. There was Princeton, doing the job defensively, moving moving the ball with authority, and there was Brown, 0-2 on the season.

Ivy League Forecast

Columbia over Princeton.
Tigers doing little right
Harvard over Cornell. Edge to Crimson on offense
Brown over Penn. Whipple does the job at quarterback
Yale over Dartmouth. Elis best in league again

Last Week
3 Right 3 Wrong—500
Record to Date
44 Right 9 Wrong—500

trailing by 13 in a hurry and playing away from home.

Roles Reversed. There is no logical explanation for the disaster that followed, no way of knowing why Brown suddenly put a lot of broken pieces together, and why in

SPORTS In Princeton

less than three periods, Princeton made almost every mistake in the college football book. The breakdown was, however, virtually total, and the repairs that must be made at all levels of execution are extreme.

Four minutes after the Tigers had seeming control of the action, Brown drove 77 yards in eight plays, the TD coming on a 4th- and -3 situation that saw an off-tackle play geared for short yardage

Ivy League Football

	W	L	T	Pct
Dartmouth	1	0	0	1.000
Yale	1	0	0	1.000
Brown	1	1	0	.500
Columbia	1	1	0	.500
Penn	1	1	0	.500
Cornell	0	0	1	.500
Princeton	0	1	1	.250
Harvard	0	1	0	.000

send the fullback 17 yards into the end zone untouched. A 40-yard field goal three minutes later and a 58-yard drive for another touchdown gave the visitors all the momentum they could have hoped for when the half ended.

A 20-point third quarter turned the game into a rout and after raising the margin between the teams to 28 points — more than double anything it had achieved in the past — Brown spent the last seven minutes using third and fourth string players under orders not to pass. Princeton's

Continued on next page

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Princeton Football

Continued from Preceding Page

scoring after the intermission was limited to a 34-yard field goal by Howe, that penetration to the victors' 17 being its best effort.

In addition to the one-sided point total, the Tigers yielded 441 yards while managing but 113 themselves. After being debited for ground lost attempting to pass, their running game showed a net of 16. In their three games to date, it has totalled 132.

The Road Back Is Longer. The job to be done now in returning Princeton to the point where it can play some degree of competitive football is immense. It will be vastly complicated by the danger that morale will sag, with the hopes for a turnaround season all but gone and a sense of widespread dismay pervading the daily practice sessions.

Three games into the 1978 season, the Tigers are being completely outplayed on both lines. On offense, they cannot shake a back loose for as much as 10 yards at a clip, and as the game wore on Saturday, they were totally unable to protect quarterback Ken Barrett on pass plays. Twice Brown recovered fumbles that occurred when he was hit before he could throw.

On defense, the Tigers could not stop Brown running plays on fourth down, could not tackle ball carriers until a third and fourth player had taken a shot at them, and could not cover punt returns — a repetitive failure this fall. Other difficulties ranged from a fumble on a dribble kickoff that nearly cost more points just before the first half ended, to center snaps far over Barrett's head on a simple shotgun formation. Two of these in succession cost 31 yards and drew boos from the Princeton stands.

Columbia Showing Progress. Although convincingly knocked off by Penn in a night game at Franklin Field Saturday, 31-19, Columbia has edged Harvard, 21-19, and blanked Lafayette, 21-0. The Lions are looking forward to staging an inhospitable reception at Baker Field for Frank Navarro on his return to the

QUICK LOOK AT COLUMBIA

OFFENSE: Has scored three touchdowns per game moving ball well despite lack of firm choice at quarterback.

DEFENSE: Has had its hands full against both Harvard and Penn but can count on better size and more depth than Lions are accustomed to.

CHIEF ASSET: High morale from 2-1 start, blended with good holdover material and promising sophomore crop. Desire is great to beat Frank Navarro on Homecoming Day.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Inconsistency. During 2-7 season last year, Columbia played well while losing to teams at top and was beaten by most second-division opponents.

TYPE OF ATTACK: Multiple with veer.

site where he presided for five years.

Coach Bill Campbell, who has yet to trim the Tigers in his four years on Morningside Heights, is using either senior Cal Maffie or sophomore Bob Conroy at quarterback. Gerry Fitzpatrick, Joe Ciulla, Pat Britt and Jim Pelusi are the principal ball carriers. The Lions have good size, some speed and are well drilled by Campbell in the basics of winning football. Firm in the belief that they can record their first season above .500 since 1971, they are favored to use Princeton as a stepping stone toward such an achievement.

Because they have yielded 68 points in their last two games, the Tigers have misplaced the principal asset that seemed to be theirs when the season began. A veteran defense had been expected to keep the opposition within reach until a totally inexperienced backfield could learn the veer offense. Now, not only is the offensive line that is loaded with veterans unable to protect the ball carriers and the passers, but the defense has been riddled in a manner that no Princeton team has in the past five seasons.

As of now, it is no longer a question of how many games Princeton will win this year, but whether it can win any.

—Donald C. Stuart

PHS Eleven Will Open Colonial Valley Season on Saturday

The second season — and the more important one — begins this week for the Princeton High School football team.

The first three contests, which ended Saturday with Princeton's first win of the season, a 24-7 victory over Hun, were a shakedown period for the Little Tigers' foray into the Colonial Valley Conference. That foray will begin Saturday at 2 in Hightstown when PHS will oppose the Rams in the first of five consecutive league games.

"It's starting to come but were not polished yet," commented PHS coach Jim Beachell after the Hun game. "We've got to come out firing against Hightstown."

Hightstown, the defending CVC champion, is 3-0 this season, following its latest triumph, a 14-8 decision over St. Anthony's. It was not an impressive showing.

St. Anthony, which has yet to win in its last 15 games, allowed the Rams to get inside its 25 only three times—twice when they scored. As late as one minute to go, the Iron Mikes were threatening to score again and force a



ONE FOR PHS... AND ONE FOR HUN: Tom Reimann (left) scores on a twisting 18-yard run with 35 seconds left in the game for Princeton High's fourth TD against Hun. Earlier in the same period, Hun's Arvie Powell leaps high to intercept a Dave Dinella pass intended for Reimann on the PHS 26. PHS won, 24-7.

possible tie when they drove to the Ram 20, but a tipped pass led to an interception.

Dinella starts at QB. With sophomore Dave Dinella getting his first start of the season at quarterback, Princeton High was not overpowering but it managed to capitalize on a series of Hun errors for a wholly satisfying

win. "We needed that one," observed assistant coach Ray Pettus after the game. No one in the Blue and White camp would disagree.

PHS struck early—Mark Adams ran the opening kickoff back 83 yards—and late—Tom Reimann taking a lateral, breaking tackles and going in from 18 yards out on a nice run with 35 seconds left to play.

PHS scored once in every period.

The turning point came in the third period with Hun trailing, 12-7. Hun quarterback Arvie Powell had found running back Jeff Catelli, cutting over the middle, with a pass and he ran

Continued on next page

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PHS Football

Continued from Preceding Page

the ball in for an apparent 38-yard TD. But Hun was whistled for an illegal block downfield. An unsportsmanlike penalty followed with a Hun end being ejected from the game, resulting in the loss of a down as well.

Instead of a Hun score, PHS wound up with the ball on the Hun 33. "What a break!" said Beachell from the sideline.

PHS was unable to capitalize in the next series, but a few plays later Hun continued its grisly production of errors. It coughed the ball up again and tackle Jordan Paul recovered on the Hun 26.

A pass to Tom Lion carried to the two and on the next play, Paul Miles went over with 1:17 left in the third period. Princeton's other six-pointer came early in the second period.

Tony Intartaglia, who was a standout from his defensive halfback position, fumbled the ball near the goal line and Dave Wheaton recovered for Hun. Hun, however, was determined to make it easy for PHS.

On the first play following the recovery, the ball squirted out of the hands of Hun runner Ralph Sheffield. Intartaglia picked it off in mid air and scampered across the goal line untouched. Heimann was stopped short of the goal in a PAT fake that misfired, as did all four of Princeton's point-after attempts.

Following the return kickoff, Intartaglia, although only 5-4, shot down Hun with a double-barreled display of open field tackling. On second down, he snared Catelli, the former Hightstown fullback, behind the line for a five-yard loss. On the next he caught Powell for minus seven yards. "He's one tough player," agreed Beachell.

Beachell also cited the defensive play of Jordan Paul, Chris Gabrielson, John Forrey and Elio Perone. He added that Dinella did well at quarterback, considering it was his first start.

Senior Kieran Esposito has started the first two games for PHS in the position but Beachell commented, "Right now both are equal." Against Hun, Dinella completed four of seven passes and had two picked off. The veteran Powell was less effective, connecting on two of 12 attempts and had one intercepted. The latter was by Esposito in the final period.

Hun scored its only TD in the first period right after Adams had stunned the Raiders. Starting from midfield, Hun drove downfield, the last 28 yards coming on a pass from Powell to Mark DeLorenzo, who was all alone in the end zone.

The top gainer for PHS was Miles, who had 75 in 13 carries. Greg Davidson recovered for PHS when Hun fumbled on the first play of the second quarter in PHS territory.

—Preston Eckmeder

55 TEAMS TO COMPETE
to Paddle Tennis Here. Some 55 teams will compete in the Third Annual Princeton Invitational Mixed Platform Tennis Tournament scheduled for this Saturday and Sunday here.

Hosted by the Bedens Bronx Club, the event will feature some of the top men and women players in the country, including last year's winner Gregg Brents, who is returning with a new partner to defend his title.

Also returning are Hank Irvine and Nancy Mangan, tournament runner-up in 1977. On the men's circuit Irvine plays with former Princeton University tennis player Herb Fitzgibbon to form one of the top teams nationally.

Play will continue all day Saturday at Bedens Brook, Pretty Brook and Hopewell Valley clubs, as well as four private courts. Semi-finals will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday and the finals at 2 p.m. at Bedens Brook. Spectators are welcome; admission is free.

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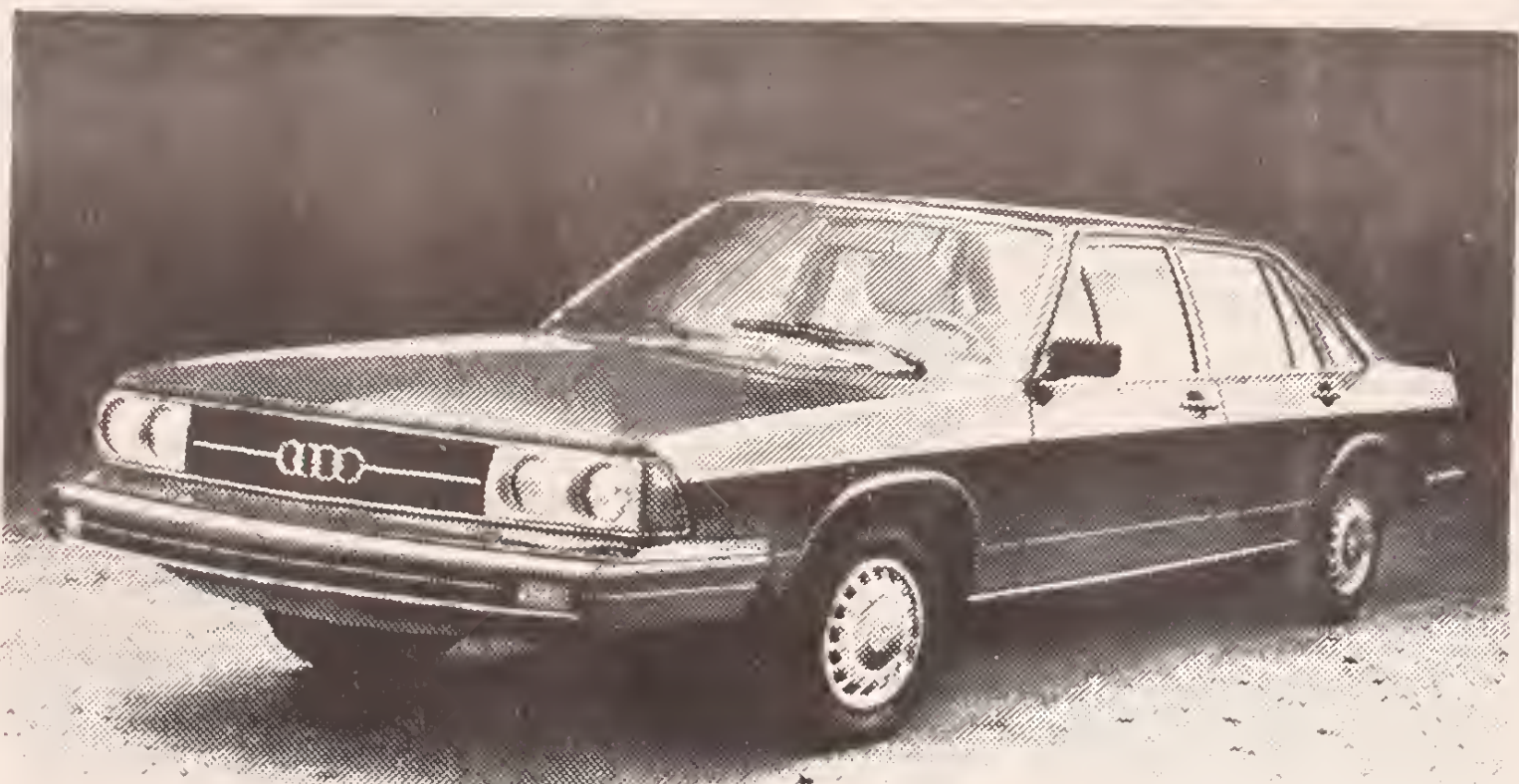
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

BIG GAME THURSDAY

For Princeton Day. The Princeton Day soccer team will put its 26-game undefeated streak on the line Thursday, against Pingry, which has won eight of eight games this fall.

Like PDS, Pingry is a perennial power in soccer. It has tied PDS in each of the last two years. Game time is 3:45 at Pingry, and the Panthers will need everything going for them, if the streak is to be kept alive.

The next day, PDS will have to come right back and play Peddie, which also has a good team, but lost to Pingry 4-0 last Saturday. The Peddie contest, coming as it does just

24 hours after the Pingry game, will be tough to get up for, but if the Blue and White comes away from Pingry with a victory, it should have no trouble.

PDS left Trenton High with a 2-1 victory last Friday, and the Tornadoes still can't figure out how they lost. After the first period they controlled the ball the rest of the game, taking 22 shots to just five for PDS. However, it's not how many you take, but how many that go in.

Playing a defensive game, as it has in the past, PDS waited for the breaks to come, and was ready to capitalize when they did. Junior striker, Larry Pierson, moved up to replace Jono Rush, who suffered a broken nose in the Hun game, got the first two

goals of his varsity career, both on breakaways.

Pierson scored one in the first period to put the Panthers up 1-0, and his second in the fourth period with just 4:23 remaining to break a 1-1 deadlock. Trenton High had knotted the score in the third. Evan Press had another breakaway for PDS, but his shot went wide of the net.

Earlier in the week, the Blue and White defeated Hun, 3-1, again playing a more defensive style, using four defensive backs and a sweeperback.

Steve Pagano got PDS off to a 1-0 lead with 3:25 gone in the first period when he took a pass from Jay Nusblatt and beat Hun goalie Joe Claffey. Pagano almost had another in

the second quarter, but his shot was blocked by Chris Cashil.

Later in that period, PDS made it 2-0 when Geoff George tipped in a shot. Evan Press got the third goal when he headed in a perfect corner kick by Larry Pierson in the third quarter. Hun had numerous chances to score, and just missed on several shots. PDS goalie Tony Dell made several saves in the second half.

Hun's lone score came when both tied last week, PHS coach Ed Beacham remarked, "If Gar Franzoni. Mike Chaiko quickly hooted the rebound into the nets."

PHS CLOSING IN

On Soccer Goal. Two victories last week — a 2-0 blanking of Hun School Friday, a 12-1 shellacking of Marie Katzenbach School for

the Deaf — coupled with a 2-0 loss to St. Anthony has enabled the Princeton High School soccer team to keep its immediate goal well within sight: a .500 or better record by October 20 to qualify for the state tournament. PHS is currently 4-3-1.

Another goal — winning the Colonial Valley Conference, is still within reach with a 2-1-1 league mark. Pointing out that two league favorites, Notre Dame and Lawrence, were both tied last week, PHS coach Ed Beacham remarked, "If we beat either one of them, only regular back left in the game."

In two key league contests this week, the Little Tigers will be at Notre Dame Thursday and play Hopewell Valley for the second time at home at 3:45 Monday.

Against Hun, the standout PHS player was goalie Norman Lewis with 17 saves. He had to be. The Little Tiger defense was decimated.

Sweeper back Dave Reed was out with dental surgery; fullback Dan Miller was sidelined after he had received a laceration above his eye in the St. Anthony game that required 18 sutures, and when fullback Dave Young was ejected from the game in the final period for throwing a punch, Andy Lesh was the only regular back left in the game.

When striker Tom Bolster departed a few minutes later after being charged with hitting the Hun goalie, PHS was forced to play the last nine minutes of the game two players short.

Continued on next page

178 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1978

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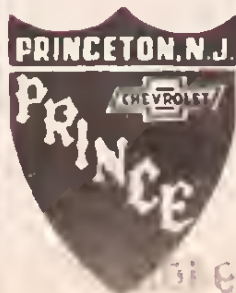
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

A Super Game. "He was really called on to do a yeoman's job," said Beacham of his goalie Lewis. "This game proved to me he can play goalie. He had a super game."

Hun penalties led to both PHS goals. At the 17:30 mark in the first quarter, Bolster scored on an indirect penalty kick, three minutes and 15 seconds into the third period, Bolster scored his second goal when he converted a direct penalty kick with a sizzler into the upper corner of the net.

Against a weak Marie Katzenbach team it was a time for fattening up individual scoring records. Ron Celestin scored five goals while Bolster and Robert Francois had two each. Scoring one each were John Tevebaugh, Richard Sparks and Franz Celestin. PHS outshot the losers, 23-6.

St. Anthony dominated PHS in its 2-0 win earlier in the week. "We couldn't score after Miller got hurt," said Beacham. "The whole second half was played in our end of the field."

HUN VS. BLAIR
Raiders Hope for .500. "It's not a good way to start," commented Hun football coach Dave Leete Saturday, after his team had dropped a 24-7 decision to rival Princeton High School for its second loss in three games, "but we're a

better 1-2 team than a lot of people think."

Hun will try to even its record Saturday when it travels to Blair Academy for a 2 p.m. contest. Blair last week defeated Newark Academy, 13-6, the same team that Hun blanked 16-0 in its season's opener. "I think we have a good chance — if we don't make the mistakes we made against Princeton," said Leete.

Leete called a 38-yard touchdown pass over the middle to Jeff Catelli that was nullified because of an illegal block downfield the turning point of the game. Had the score been valid it would have given Hun a 13-12 lead in the third period.

"We came out in the second half and moved the ball well, but three or four mistakes and the tempo of the game went the other way," observed Leete. Powell, the post-grad student from Ewing High School, where he was a quarterback, started there for Hun for the first time this season, replacing the injured E. T. Roach who has been sidelined by a bruised and pulled thigh muscle.

Against PHS, Powell completed only two of 12 passes and had one intercepted, but Leete predicted, "He'll do the job for us. We'll come back." Powell will start at quarterback again against Blair, he said.

WEST WINDSOR, 13-0
Over Allentown in Football. After an opening game defeat, the West Windsor football team won its second in a row last week, stopping Allentown, 13-0. The Pirates combined two early scores and a strong defense for the win.

Allentown, still looking for its first success, made it easy for WW when it fumbled the ball on its own eight-yard line in the first period and the Pirates' Mel Cote scooped up the ball and took it in for the TD. Ralph Barletta scored the victors' second touchdown in the second period, going over from two yards out on a quarterback keeper.

Rick Pesce, who sacked

Allentown quarterback Paul Blanda three times in the second half, and Peter Bahr, led the WW defense that shot down Allentown's running game.

PHS CLIMBS TO 6-0.
In Girls Tennis, Coach Bill Humes's Princeton High School girls tennis team continued to roll along with a pair of easy victories last week to raise its record to 6-0.

Hamilton fell, 4-1 Friday as freshman Patty Dinella and Diane Aronovic won straight set victories in singles play. The doubles teams of Lisa and Sara Merians and Debbie Blair and Julie Schwartz also won in straight sets. Princeton surrendered a point when it had to default the No. 1 singles match. Humes explained a mix up in the starting time by Muffy Ellis caused her to miss the bus.

Earlier in the week, PHS blanked Ewing, 5-0, as the same players won again. Humes commented that the two freshmen on his team, Dinella and Schwartz, are "doing a nice job."

Continued on next page

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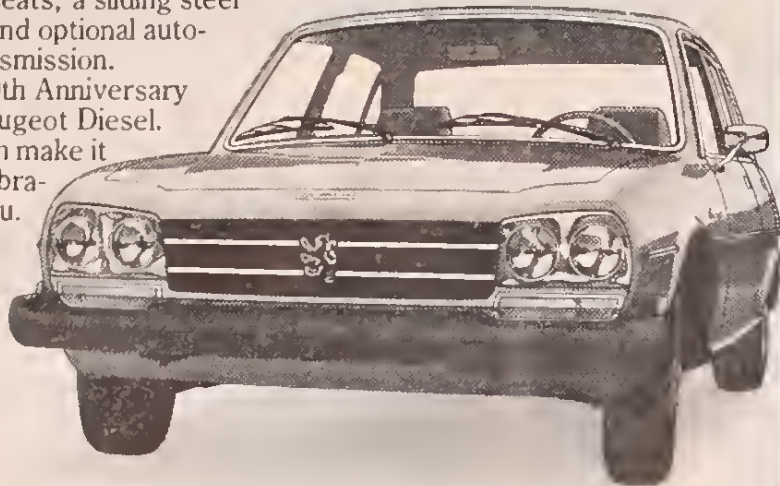


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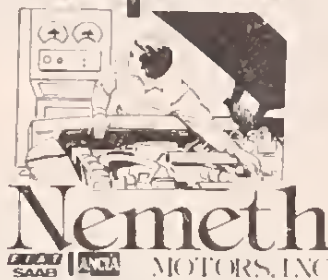


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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

HUN BOOTERS BEATEN

By Town Rivals. The Hun School soccer team has a week to think things over.

After a promising 2-1 start, Coach Jack Huckel's Raiders have lost four straight, including 2-0 and 3-1 decisions to town rivals Princeton High School and Princeton Day School last week.

While the defense has played well, the offense has produced only two goals in the past four outings. Hun's lone tally against PDS, which was en route to its 25th consecutive victory, was a fourth period goal by Mike Chaiko.

Following a six-day break, Hun will resume play Thursday at home against Rutgers Prep. Saturday it will be at Blair Academy.

OUTLOOK IS BLEAK

For PDS Football Team. Halfway into the season, the outlook is rather bleak for the Princeton Day football team. Winner of only one of its four games, the Panthers do not figure to improve much on that record the rest of the way.

Of the four remaining contests, only Morristown Beard and Wardlaw appear beatable, based on the Blue and White's performances to date. That would rule out a finish at the .500 mark this season.

Peddie this Saturday may well provide a repeat of the Chestnut Hill game. The Hightstown school lost its first in four starts last week to powerful Delbarton, 14-6, and should have no trouble handling PDS this Saturday. Kickoff is 1 p.m. Saturday at PDS.

A year ago Pennington and PDS played to a 0-0 deadlock through four quarters. When they met again last Saturday, Pennington had put together an offense, while PDS had not. The result was a 28-0 drubbing absorbed by the Panthers, who have scored just 16 points this season.

Injuries have plagued the Blue and White all season, and two more early in Saturday's contest took out key players. Randy Shelton, who has scored both PDS touchdowns this fall, left in the first quarter with a badly sprained ankle. He'll be out two to three weeks. Kent Wilkinson sustained a hip pointer, and may or may not be back for Peddie.

Bad enough that Shelton and Wilkinson at wide receiver and tight end, respectively, took away two good receivers and blockers; they were also sorely missed on defense. Shelton is excellent on pass coverage as a cornerback and Wilkinson does a super job at linebacker.

Pennington threw a 6-2 defense at PDS, designed to stop the running game and unfortunately, the Panthers were not able to take advantage of it through the air. Quarterback Jeff Freda was 5 for 10 for 64 yards, but had four interceptions.

One of those halted the Panthers' only real scoring threat of the day in the third quarter. Recovery of a botched Pennington lateral, put the Panthers in business, and when Chris Price faked a punt and ran for a first down, PDS had the ball on the Red Raiders' 26. Shortly thereafter, a Freda pass was intercepted on the Pennington seven-yard line.

The home team, meanwhile, was hampered by clipping penalties in the first quarter, and did not get on the scoreboard until 11:32 of the second when quarterback John Simons hit Mike Hanson with a 44-yard touchdown pass.

A good punt runback put Pennington deep in PDS territory near the end of the half and five plays later Randy Randolph carried it to make the score 12-0. Randolph and sophomore back Archie Peterson ran for almost 300 yards between them.

After a scoreless third period, Randolph scored on a 48-yard run, and Peterson picked off a Freda pass with less than a minute remaining and ran it back 50 yards for the final tally.

PDS coach Jim Walker has not had all his players healthy since the opening game, and he hopes by the time Wardlaw comes to town he'll have everybody ready. The main objective next Saturday will be to come out of the game with no injuries, and be ready for Wardlaw.

LARRY ELEVEN WINS, 21-7

Over Germantown. Lawrenceville School defeated Germantown, 21-7, in football last week as Jim Furey once again led the Lawrenceville attack with 190 yards rushing in 19 carries.

Lawrenceville went right to work. It took the opening kickoff and marched 63 yards in 14 plays, Furey going over from the two. The Larries then mounted another ball-control drive in the second quarter, driving 65 yards in 11 plays before Jay Budd scooted in from 15 yards out.

After Germantown had capitalized on a Lawrenceville fumble on the Germantown seven for its only score, Furey put the game away early in the fourth period, turning the right corner and receiving several key blocks. He went all the way for an 83-yard touchdown.

Lawrenceville's defense came up with several big plays to protect its lead: An interception by John Battaglino and quarterback sacks by Gudjon Olafsson and Chris Schade.

The Larries will play host to Phillips Andover on Saturday. Kickoff is 1:30.

Soccer Team Wins, Too. The Lawrenceville soccer team increased its record to 4-2 last week by defeating Newark Academy, 2-0. It peppered Newark goalie Tom Stocker with 44 shots.

Stocker was able to turn away 28 shots before Rick Kraemer scored on a penalty shot from the Newark 12 with a minute left in the half. Then after the Larry defense led by co-captain Nick Kapur was able to turn away Newark in the third period, Kip Sparrow banged home a rebound in front of the net with less than two minutes to play in the period for Lawrenceville's second goal.

14TH SEASON TO START

For Lawrence Hockey Association. The Lawrence Ice Hockey Association will begin its 14th season, utilizing the rink of the Lawrenceville School.

Several openings exist for second, third, and fourth graders (7 to 9 year olds) at the beginning level. Cub skaters receive approximately 60 hours of basic instruction in skating and hockey fundamentals during the season, which runs from late October through early March.

The Pee-wee group will defend its title at the Lawrenceville Invitational Tournament and the Bantam-age skaters their runner-up title at Peddie.

Each age group has intramural competition as well as home-and-away games with opponents such as Essex Hunt Club, Wissashickon and Bricktown. Those interested in learning more about the program, should call Ernie Anastasio, 921-9321.

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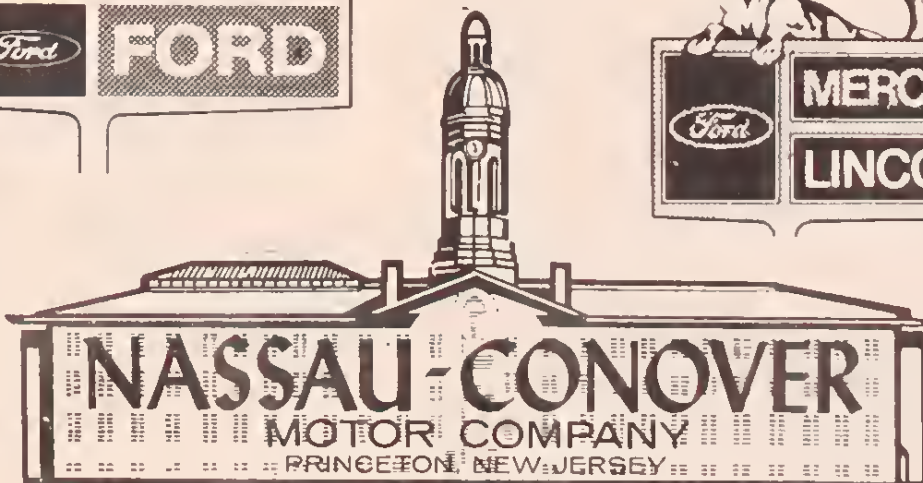
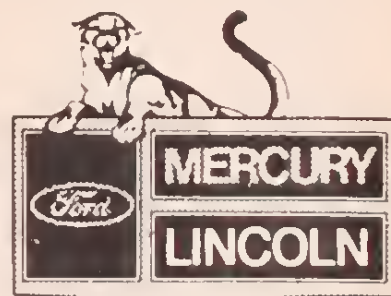


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BIKING FOR TREASURE: Principal planners of the Historical Society's second annual Bicycle Treasure Hunt, John and Jane Pearce (left) and Gordon and Jenni Griffin, in front of Bainbridge House, where the hunt will begin Sunday at 2. All ages are welcome on their bikes.

TREASURE HUNT SET
On Bicycle. "What is black and white and bronze all over?"

That could be a clue for the second annual Bicycle Treasure Hunt, sponsored by the Historical Society and scheduled to roll down Nassau Street Sunday beginning at 2. Adults and children are again invited to be a part of it. Cyclists of all sizes and ages are eligible to team up to decipher the clues and wheel across town to search among Princeton's architectural treasures for the elusive pot of gold.

"Anybody who can stay in the saddle can enter," says chairman Jane Pearce. "There's no entry fee. You don't even have to be an authority on Princeton history. More important are sharp eyes, a keen wit, and oodles of imagination."

How do you enter? You wheel your bike to Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, by 2 p.m. Sunday. There, up to five teams and captains will be chosen, briefed, given maps, and sent on their way with first clues.

The hunt will roam for an estimated two hours through the Borough (encroaching possibly for short distances into the Township), gravitating finally around 4 to the site of the super-secret treasure, where free cider and doughnuts will be broken out for all. "The team that gets there first divides the treasure," says Jane Pearce.

Assisting with clues and laying trail for the hunt are Joseph Falcone, Jenni and Gordon Griffin, John Pearce, and Tom Wertenbaker. And — oh, yes — they won't be using that clue to the identity of the Seward Johnson sculpture by Monument Drive. Maybe next year.

FOLK DANCING RESUMES

On Tuesday Nights. The Princeton Folk Dance Group has resumed its regular Tuesday dance schedule and will meet throughout the year in the gymnasium of Riverside School. It welcomes interested persons of all ages; no previous dance experience is necessary and no partners are needed. Each evening from 8 to 8:30 dances from the repertoire will be taught, with

dancing then continuing until 11.

Dances from many countries and cultures of the world are included in the sessions, and the group seeks constantly to enlarge and diversify its collection of records and dances. Throughout the year it will sponsor special events such as workshops with guest teachers and parties with international costumes and menus. For more information, call 924-7350 or 921-1462.

ACTIVITIES ARE FOCUS

Of Evening at PHS. Princeton High School will hold its first Student Activities Night Monday at 8 at the high school. Freshman and newcomer families in other grades will hear from the student and faculty leaders of sports, music, drama, publications and the many clubs available at PHS.

Among these are American Field Service, art, backgammon, bridge, chess, computer, debating, French, German, history, Italian, Latin, math team, medical science, outing, pep club, performing arts, photography, recorder, repertory theatre, Spanish and WPHS television. The students also publish their own newspaper, year book and literary magazine.

The sports program at PHS includes cheerleading, cross country, field hockey, football, soccer, tennis, basketball, winter track, wrestling, baseball, lacrosse, softball and track. Though one of the smaller public high schools in the state, PHS managed to capture one third of the athletic championships in its conference last year.

UNIT MEETINGS SET

By League of Voters. Unit discussion meetings of the League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area will be held at two locations in Princeton and in Montgomery during the coming week.

Availability of health care for infants and pre-school children will be the topic on Tuesday morning at 9 at the United Methodist Church on Nassau Street and at 8 p.m. on Wednesday evening in the meeting room of Hibben Apartments on Faculty Road. Babysitting will be available at the Tuesday morning meeting.

The Montgomery Unit will discuss the local recreation program in the meeting room of the Rocky Hill Bank, also on Wednesday evening at 8. The public is invited.

16 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending September 29, there were nine boys and seven girls born in the Medical Center at Princeton.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lasky, 10 Dorchester Drive, Trenton, September 24; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Calvo, 31 Kassul Place, Somerset, September 25; Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Miller, Box 164 RD 2, Englishtown; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Muscle, 133 Princeton Arms North, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Colin Wilson, m 20 Green Street, all on September 26;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bannard, Box 1157, September 27; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cook, 148 Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction, September 28; Mr. and Mrs. Miroslav Glogolja, 515 Andria Avenue, Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Begun, 35 Van Wyck Drive, Princeton Junction, both on September 29;

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Chardos, 48 Stonewyck Drive, Belle Mead, September 23; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Procaccini, 116 Linden Lane, September 25; Mr. and Mrs. Ali Zomorodi, 37 Nelson Ridge Road, September 26; Mr. and Mrs. Knut Christiasnsen, Crescent Drive, RD 1; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Liew, 40 Titus Avenue, Lawrenceville, both on September 28; Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Homan, 9 Pasadena Drive, Hamilton Square; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wei, 235 Hutchinson Street, Hightstown, both on September 29.

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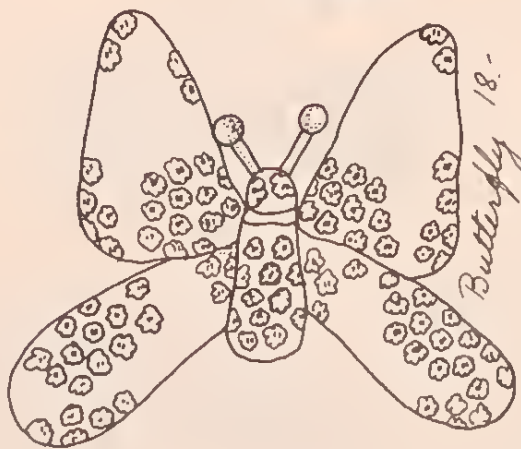
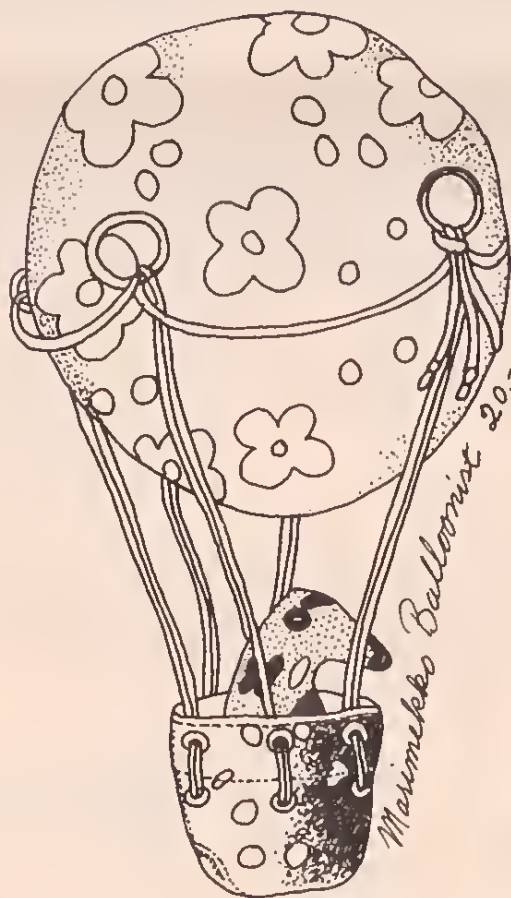
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